Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

If 5 Dictators Unite England Is Feverish Cheaper Royal Funerals 40 Hours of Prayer

By Arthur Brisbane

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Rome hints that Mussolini and Hitler have arranged a protective treaty with Austria, Poland and Hungary. Five countries under dictators, united against England and France, still experimenting with the old "democracy," would be interesting.

One dictator, Stalin, supposed to have an understanding with France, might offset the other combination.

Also, Hitler will remember that in 1914, Germany thought she had Italy in a "triple alliance." Italy-Austria-Germany, but Italy did not stay. Had she stayed, the war might have ended otherwise. That increases Mussolini's bitterness with England trying to cause Italy's defeat by barbarous Ethiopia.

Mr. Eden, young foreign secretary, tells England modern conditions are "dreadfully" like conditions before 1914. England must arm herself to the teeth and have, for final objective, "a world-wide system of collective security which embraces all nations in an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."

That might be done by two or three countries closely united, although the airplane makes everything in war uncertain. It might destroy a capital city, and an alliance, in one morning, as a pistol destroys the strongest man.

King George's funeral cost $125,000, reasonable. Corpses of rulers are not taken as seriously as once they were. Into the savage ruler's grave were thrown slaughtered horses and slaves, male and female, to serve them on the other side. Around Attila's tomb, horses and warriors, impaled alive, "the men eager for the honor, looking out, north, south, east, west."

King Mausolus had such a magnificent tomb that everybody uses the word "mausoleum," although many know little about Mausolus. What is left of his tomb is in the British Museum with many important items.

Mrs. Henry McConnell, 33 East Evergreen avenue, Youngstown, O., says please mention the "World Day of Prayer, which is to reach all around the world on February 28."

See that useful magazine, "Women and Missions," published by the Woman's Board of Missions, of the Presbyterian Church, for details.

It tells you "on this February 28, first Friday in Lent, the hour of prayer begins with 'the rising sun over the isles of the Pacific, where the day begins, and goes on continuously until the close of the day again at Gambell, on St. Lawrence Island, in the Behring Sea—more than forty hours of ceaseless prayer."

On Friday next, women will pray especially for women at work in the missionary field. Men might well join, for it says in James 5:16: "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

Forty hours of prayer; how far do those fervent words travel: from how many billions of planets, in infinite space, do such prayers rise, night and day?

England has bombing planes, carrying substantially heavy cannon. Here someone has an interesting idea to overcome the "kick" of big cannon, dangerous to a plane.

The new flying cannon, mounted on the plane's wings, would shoot in two directions at the same instant, one "kick" off-setting and neutralizing the other.

Military experts hope that a bomb from such a cannon, "scoring a direct hit on a skyscraper would crash through ten or twelve floors before the delayed explosion broke the steel girders, bringing the building down." Interesting to workers in skyscrapers.

"Two thousand needy storm New Jersey's Legislature." Governor Hoffman warns the citizens that the idle and hungry must be cared for, or there will be trouble.

One legislator, an earnest clergyman, formerly an actor, although personally not hungry or unemployed, tells his fellow legislators:

"We are being put in the class with slaves. If you think you are going to put us on food orders you are mistaken. As American citizens, we have a right to spend our money when and where we please."

By "our money," the reverend gentleman means tax money; his earnestness is admirable.

Fortunately, his plan to divert gasoline tax receipts from road building did not succeed. It would have deprived the idle of ten million well-paid working hours.

JAPANESE REVOLT SPREADS

PERIODICAL DIVISION
STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Premier Slain, Warships Mobilized; Rebels Seize Police Station in Tokyo

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably with rain beginning late tonight or Thursday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle or lower 30's; slightly warmer Thursday.

High tides at 1:29 a. m., 1:58 p. m. Sun rises at 6:26, sets at 5:39. Light all vehicles tonight at 5:30.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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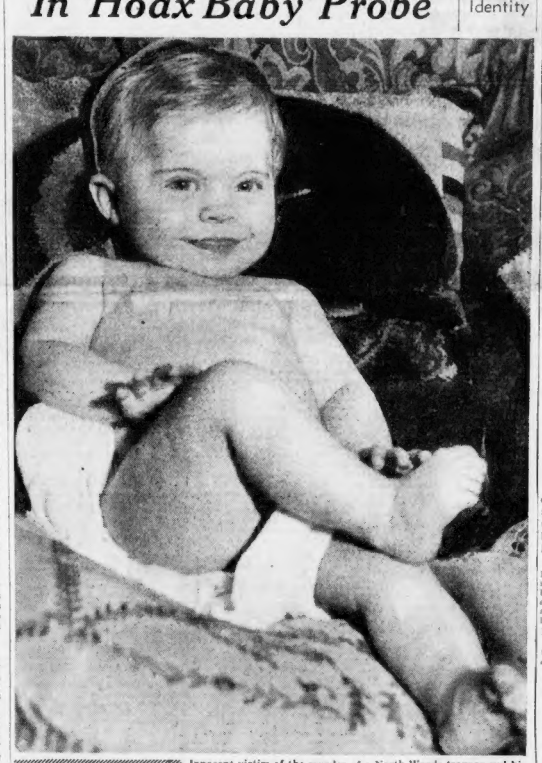
7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

More Witnesses Testify In 'Hoax Baby' Probe

3 Lives Hinge on Identity



EXCLUSIVE! TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Innocent victim of the murder of a North Woods trapper and his common-law wife is this healthy five-months-old baby, said by the Crown to be Betty Lake. Court attaches say the baby has gained four pounds under care of the authorities. She is the chief "exhibit" in Canada's strange trial of murder, kidnaping and deception. (Another picture of "Baby Lake" on Page 3.)

M'GLUE WILL PAY BACK $2000 'SPLIT'

MILLEN CASH TO MOLWAY, BERRETT

Charles H. McGlue, lawyer, state official and political leader, today agreed to return $2000 which he collected from Clement Molway and Louis Berrett.

They paid McGlue $1000 each out of the $2500 each collected as compensation for standing trial for a murder committed by the Millen brothers and Abe Faber.

McGlue was called to the State House by President James G. Moran of the Senate and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, and requested to return the money, after a legislative rules committee hearing today.

HOLD PARLEY

He talked with the two legislative leaders, who then issued this statement:

"After a conference with President Moran and Speaker Saltonstall, Mr. McGlue said he would come to Mr. Moran's office Friday morning next, at 10:30 a. m., and would give $1000 each to Berrett and Molway.

"What action the rules committee will take depends on the carrying out of this agreement by Mr. McGlue."

McGlue, in a statement to newspapermen yesterday, said he accepted the $2000 as attorney's fees.

EX-PARTY CHAIRMAN

McGlue is a member of the State Ballot Law Commission. He was formerly chairman of the Democratic State Committee and campaign manager for Governor Curley.

After Berrett and Molway told the rules committee at today's hearing of paying the $1000 each to McGlue following passage of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

House Split on Hagood Ouster

BULLETIN

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—A resolution proposing a Senate investigation of the removal of Major-General Hagood was introduced today by Senator Metcalf (R., R.I.).

Washington, Feb. 26 (INS)—Party lines were shattered today in the House in angry debate over "breaking" of Major General Johnson Hagood, because he assailed WPA funds as "stage money" in testimony before a House appropriations committee.

A declaration that President Roosevelt disciplined General Hagood to "preserve superiority of civil authority over military" was countered by charges of "persecution" of the officer by the army high command.

Representatives Faddis (D.) of Pennsylvania and Woodrum (D.) of Virginia declared that General

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

NEW JAPAN CABINET QUITS, 4 SLAIN

BULLETIN

London, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Japanese embassy stated at 6:40 p. m. (1:40 p. m.) today that the newly-appointed acting premier of Japan, Fumio Goto, and all his cabinet had tendered their resignations to the Emperor.

This information was based on a communique issued in Tokyo at 1:30 a. m., Thursday, Tokyo time.

The communique also said that martial law would be promulgated for Tokyo.

London, Feb. 26 (AP)—Dispatches from various British news agencies stated tonight that 3,000 Japanese soldier-rebels were holding the Tokyo Metropolitan Police headquarters against government troops.

By JAMES R. YOUNG
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tokyo, Feb. 27 (Thursday)—A daring revolt in which an undetermined number of young army officers, Wednesday, assassinated Premier Keisuke Okada and two other high government officials and wounded two other cabinet officers, one of whom also died, was reported spreading early today.

It was admitted officially that the rebels, believed to be of Fascist sympathies, were holding their positions, although the Home Ministry announced "peace and order are being maintained throughout Japan," although it was reported fighting was still in progress in some sections of the city.

A "state of emergency," similar to martial law, was proclaimed throughout Tokyo, and heavily-armed troops were rushed to strategic points everywhere in the capital.

The navy ministry announced the first and second fleets have been ordered to steam into Tokyo and Osaka Bays, respectively, and a naval garrison corps from the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Lady Doria Hope Bride of Broker

London, Feb. 26 (INS)—Lady Doria Childe Hope, daughter of the wealthy Duke of Newcastle, who created a sensation some years ago by working as a salesgirl in a New York department store, was married today to Stefan Neumann, London stock broker.

Lady Doria, whose father once owned the famous Hope diamond, divorced Frederick Walter Childe in 1933.

Albert B. Fall's End Believed Near

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior in the Harding administration, was critically ill in William Beaumont General Hospital here today.

Physicians reported a definite "turn for the worse" in the condition of the 74-year-old patient and said death might come at any time.

First Bonus Bonds Roll Off Presses

Washington, Feb. 26 (INS)—As newsreel cameras ground, the first sheet of World War bonus bonds rolled from the presses at noon today.

Twenty machines will soon be turning out the baby bonds at the rate of 18,000 per day.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 26 — Today's treasury balance, $1,502,307,807; U. S. Customs receipts, $36,141,536.

Murder Phase of Case Finished, Report From Jury Room

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Dorchester, N. B., Feb. 26—Their deliberations broken only by a few hours' rest, an 11-man jury, from the Westmoreland County brush wilderness resumed today their secret deliberations on the Bannister case, mystery of murder, kidnaping and identifications.

Witnesses, summoned early from bed, moved in and out of the grand jury room in swift procession. The jury was reported to have finished with the murder phase of the case and to be approaching a decision on kidnaping charges.

The snow of the night was over and the roads were more tightly locked than ever, but for the time being the 150 witnesses, jurors and officials gathered for the trial and its preliminaries were removed from the threat of being marooned.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Ex-Football Star Held in Killing

Lowell, Feb. 26—Frank B. Miles, 27, former Lowell Textile football star, was held in $2000 today for hearing March 13 on a charge of manslaughter.

Police Lieutenant Patrick J. Frawley testified Miles has admitted striking Nicholas Segunas, 42, a coffee house proprietor, because Segunas had annoyed a girl friend.

Segunas died of a fractured skull,

STOCKS MIXED

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Strength and weakness alternated in today's quiet stock market.

While the steels and a number of the recent leaders continued to point downward, various merchandise, utility, oil and specialty issues took a turn for the better.

Markets Reports on Pages 14, 15.

U. S. Cutter Frees Boat Caught in Ice

Two Tiverton, R. I. fishermen, for whom the Coast Guard cutter Faunce was yesterday ordered to search, were found today their boat solidly frozen in the ice in the Sakonnet river, near Tiverton.

The Faunce took their boat in tow after releasing it and the men were returned to their port.

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HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Rocky Prince, 111 (I. Hanford) 7.50, 3.90, 2.70; Epitaph, 110 (J. Pollard) 8.10, 4.10; Chiliad, 110 (L. Wagner) 3.40; Off 2:22½. Also ran—Close Call, Pinluck, Barvita, Cumberland, Lipton, Mae Skilling, Race Craft, Appomattox, Dunfox.

REBELS KILL JAPAN CABINET CHIEFS, NAVY CALLED

WAR GUNS TO GUARD TOKYO; BANK OF JAPAN CLOSED

Continued from First Page

Yokosuka naval base reached Tokyo last night.

This augmented force will place an armada of 75 warships in Tokyo and Osaka with their guns trained on the two cities.

In addition to approving the state of emergency, Emperor Hirochito approved appointment of Fumio Guto, Minister of the Interior under the slain Okada, to succeed as provincial premier during the crisis.

Despite official assurances from several ministries that order was being maintained, it was regarded as significant that none of various official statements claimed the revolt had been suppressed.

Instead the elaborate naval and troop precautions were taken. Offices and residences of high officials, believed marked for assassination but still living, were guarded by troops with fixed bayonets.

Premier, 4 Chiefs Shot

By GLENN BABB

Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 26—Young officers of the army, who said they wished, "to remove corrupt influences from around the throne," assassinated Premier Okada and two other cabinet ministers today.

The government declared a state of emergency and ordered several fleets from the high seas to police duty at the great cities of Tokio and Osaka.

Emperor Hirohito was stated by a strong government source to have commanded the strong Nationalist, Fumio Goto, to form a new government.

The insurgent officers who decimated the cabinet said their purpose was to protect the national polity.

In addition to Premier Okada, they killed Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, lord keeper of the privy seal and former premier, and Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military education.

FOURTH VICTIM DIES

They also shot Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, who later died, and Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, lord chamberlain of the imperial court.

The premier-designate, Goto, was minister of home affairs—the office which carries with it control of the police—and senior civilian member of the Okada cabinet.

The recent parliamentary election, which demonstrated a swing toward liberalism in the Japanese electorate, had established Premier Okada more firmly in power than he had been since his induction into office in 1934.

The young officers' action was regarded as an attempt at a military coup d'etat.

Young officers previously had critized Premier Okada, a retired admiral, as not sufficiently supporting the military program on the Asiatic mainland.

SHOT IN COLD BLOOD

The assassins began their work before 5 a. m. and their tasks were completed before the city had awakened from slumber.

Police accounts of the assassinations showed they followed the traditional style. The plotters surrounded the residences of the men they sought to kill, then called them out into the gray darkness before sunrise, pressed revolvers against them, and fired.

The home office issued a communique, asserting:

"Peace and order have been maintained throughout the empire and the situation is quiet."

The majority of Tokyo public buildings, however, were closed.

The city itself was orderly. Soldiers maintained a close guard over the palace and all government offices.

This correspondent personally motored around the capital, finding the majority of theaters and restaurants closed, advertising lights darkened, and traffic suspended in several central districts.

The following members of the Cabinet were reported to have escaped injury:

Koki Hirota, minister of foreign affairs; Tatsunosuke Yamasaki, minister of agriculture and forestry.

Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister of the navy.

Keisuke Mochizuki, minister of communications.

Gen. Yoshiyuki Kawashima, minister of war.

Count Hideo Kodama, minister of overseas affairs.

Shinji Machida, minister of commerce and industry.

Shinya Uchida, minister of railways.

OTHER CHIEFS GUARDED

Hirota and the other cabinet ministers who were safe remained in their homes. It was said that they made this decision on advice of the Okada cabinet, which declared:

"At 5 a. m. a party of young officers staged a coup.

"They attacked government leaders and the following residences: First, the residence of Prime Minister Admiral Okada, who was immediately killed;

"Secondly, the private residence of the Lord Privy Seal Admiral Viscount Saito, who was immediately killed;

"Thirdly, the residence of inspector-general of military education, Gen. Watanabe, who was killed;

"Fourthly, the Ityo villa at Atami (a seaside resort) where Count Makino was staying. The fate of Count Makino is not known;

"Fifthly, the official residence of the Grand Chamberlain Admiral Suzuki, who was seriously injured;

"Sixthly, the private residence of Finance Minister Takahashi, who was injured;

"Seventhly, the premises of the newspaper Asahi."

REASONS FOR REVOLT

According to the war office, the insurgent officers concerned in the assassinations decided to take action for the purpose of removing "corrupt elements around the throne," whom, they considered, should be charged with the crime of destroying national polity.

They said they believed that the government was being torn by financial factions and bureaucrats at a juncture in which the nation was confronted with various difficulties.

They declared that their aim is to insist that their purpose was to protect the national polity, thereby fulfilling their duties to the throne.

Slain Japanese Premier and Family

CAPT. SADISHIGE PREMIER OKADA MRS. SADISHIGE

Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada (center) was assassinated today by military terrorists in the worst political crisis in Japan since 1932. The slain premier is shown here in a recent photograph with his son, Captain Nobaru Sadashige, and his son's bride.

Bulletins

Singapore, Feb. 26 (INS)—Eighty persons have been killed in today's uprising in Tokyo, including "many highly placed," vernacular newspapers here said.

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—Advices received in diplomatic quarters here today said army troops responsible for the uprising in Japan were reported to have announced they will promulgate "a new law of state" this afternoon in Tokyo.

Tokyo, Feb. 26 (INS)—At 11:15 p. m. (9:15 a. m. E. S. T.) the home office announced officially that "peace and order are being maintained throughout Japan, and the population in Tokyo is calm and quiet prevails."

London, Feb. 26 (AP) — Anthony Eden, Great Britain's foreign minister, told the House of Commons today the Bank of Japan had suspended business. Eden said the British ambassador in Tokyo had reported that troops lined the streets of Japan's chief city and that all public buildings and official residences were guarded.

Mikado 'Holy Law' to All

By the Associated Press

Premiers may fall by violence or by politics, but in Japan the emperor is inviolate.

The 54-year-old Hirohito, present head of a "line unbroken for ages eternal," is something more than mortal to all good Japanese, another of the long succession of heirs of the sun goddess.

He is the 124th Mikado of the oldest dynasty in the world and rules over more than 100,000,000 subjects. His is the supreme executive power, but he is advised by a ministry appointed by and responsible to him.

inclined to the belief its prime purpose was to remove elder statesmen opposed to the ideas of the younger military group.

RUSSIA HANDS OFF

The Russian foreign office, with no official information of its own on the military coup in Japan other than press dispatches from such outside points as Shanghai, declined comment on the startling development.

A foreign office spokesman explained that comment at this time might be regarded in some quarters as passive interference in Japanese affairs.

Said the spokesman:

"We are maintaining our customary policy of not interfering, actively or passively in the affairs of other countries."

Foreign observers said they believed the coup would have important repercussions in the general Far-Eastern situation.

Regarded as of especial significance was the report that a division of troops ordered not to go to Manchoukuo had rebelled and occupied several ministries in Tokyo, but that the Emperor's guard had started a counter-attack.

Observers regarded this as most important in that it would motivate the rebellion.

Observers said they thought if Japanese troops were becoming unwilling to go to Manchoukuo, their attitude would appear to the Russians as having a favorable reaction on the situation in the mainland of Asia where friction on the Soviet-Mongolian borders recently caused deep concern.

On the other hand, if the rebellion was engineered by military leaders and is successful, it could always, according to the same viewpoint, precipitate the trouble which has been threatening.

75 Warships Rush to Train Guns on Tokyo and Osaka

Shanghai, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Japanese news agency Domei reported today that the Japanese navy ministry had ordered the first and second fleets to Tokyo and Osaka Bay "for policing purposes."

The warships were expected to reach their destinations Thursday, Domei said.

The news agency stated that the defense squadron attached to Yokosuka naval base had already arrived in Tokyo under policing orders.

"SERIOUS," SAYS ENVOY

A spokesman for the Japanese embassy stated tonight that while the affair in Tokyo was "serious" it was "not of a revolutionary nature."

He declared:

"There is no danger of the movement spreading. The revolt cannot affect Japan's national stability.

"The disturbances were caused by the dissatisfaction of certain elements with the government's policies."

There was sharp speculation in naval circles over the meaning of the order to the battle fleet, due to the great strength represented.

75 WARSHIPS CALLED

Naval experts said the first fleet consists of five battleships, four light cruisers, 14 destroyers, two aircraft carriers, and nine long-distance cruising submarines.

The second fleet consists of six heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, 14 destroyers, one aircraft carrier and six submarines.

The Yokosuka defense squadron was estimated to comprise two cruisers and 10 destroyers.

100 Rebel Chiefs Jailed, Moscow Embassy Informed

Moscow, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Japanese embassy was informed by the government in Tokyo this afternoon that 100 younger officers believed responsible for the assassination of the premier had been arrested and imprisoned.

The embassy advices were signed by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota.

They stated that the rebellion was definitely suppressed and that business activity was returning to normal in the capital.

The city of Osaka, manufacturing center, was stated to be in the hands of military police.

The embassy information was received in about one dozen brief cablegrams.

Embassy attaches said they were unable to explain the motive for the rebellion, but observers were

Ancient Law Holds Lasca Crew Here

In compliance with an old British shipping law, fifty East Indians, with their home-grown groceries and cumbersome native cooking equipment, were landed here today when the British freighter, City of Canberra docked briefly on its way to Halifax.

According to the ancient admiralty law, shipping companies are forbidden to take their boats to northern latitudes during the winter months when the deck crew includes Lasca sailors.

The City of Canberra took on a temporary crew here for the six-day trip to and from Halifax. On its return Monday, it will pick up its original crew of Lascas sailors and start for Australia.

Censor Bars Revolt News To Japanese

Tokyo, Feb. 26 (AP)—Only four of Tokyo's many afternoon dailies published today and none of them mentioned the day's main events—(a military coup and assassination of several liberal leaders).

Their pages were well filled with columns of foreign dispatches and pictures of the city blanketed with heavy snow.

The brevity of this news dispatch from Tokyo, one of the first to be received after the military coup seized control of the Japanese government, indicated the strict censorship enforced by military authorities.

Mention of the two steamers being unable to enter Yokohama harbor was an ironic commentary on the situation.

With the biggest news of the day centered in Tokyo, all mention of it was delayed from the dispatch.

The brief report notably carried no mention of whether the other Tokyo dailies voluntarily failed to publish or were closed by the military as oppositionists.

Ex-Atty. Douglas Held to Grand Jury

George A. Douglas, former attorney for Norma Millen, but disbarred last month, was held in $5000 today in municipal court for the grand jury on a charge of larceny of $10,214.96 from the estate of Henry H. Nelson, insane war veteran. Nelson, formerly of Hill street, Malden, is an inmate of Grafton State Hospital. Douglas is declared to have been his guardian.

Girl Slayer's Case Goes to Jury

Anadarko, Okla., Feb. 26 (AP)—The case of Emma Willis, 18, on trial for murder in the shotgun slaying of her father, was given to a district court jury today.

The jury retired after County Attorney Amos Stovall made the closing argument for the state.

Lockwood Once Harvard Star, Dies

Philip C. Lockwood, 50, former Harvard athlete and prominent Manchester, N. H., businessman, died in Phillips House today, following an operation.

Lockwood was an uncle of Harry Wood, former Harvard football star.

While at Harvard Lockwood was a letterman in football and baseball and also was a cra wmember. He was graduated from Harvard in 1907.

For more than 20 years he had been in business in Manchester, N. H., and also held several official city positions.

Besides his wife and four children he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Harry Wood, of Milton, and Mrs. Crosby Green, of Newton Center.

7 Dead, 2 Injured In Freight Wreck

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 26 (INS)—Seven unidentified transients were killed instantly and two others injured seriously i n a wreck of a Baltimore and Ohio freight train ten miles east of here today.

Carl Wilson, 40, of Washington, D. C.; Christian Lee, 38, of Boston, Va., were injured.

Spectators said that the long freight train suddenly buckled up, hurling 15 cars off the track and telescoping a car in which the nine men were riding.

Lawrence Power Theft Plot Bared

Lawrence, Feb. 26 — Testimony that more than 40 meters had been tampered with was given in court here today when Anthony Savastano, 18, of Bruce street, was held in $1000 on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Lawrence Electric Light Company.

Michael Massi of Malden arrested on the same charge faces court tomorrow. Police said they expected to make a third arrest.

In possession of one of the defendants, the court was told, were 200 of the type of lead seals the electric company uses to seal its power and light meters.

NAVY CUT PACT CITED AS CAUSE FOR REVOLT

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—Information in diplomatic circles today said a mimeographed statement was left at each of the principal newspaper offices in Tokyo this morning by groups of soldiers, alleging that the present Japanese government had been drifting away from the true spirit of Japan and that it had usurped the prerogatives of the Emperor.

"Complete order has been restored in Japan and business is proceeding as usual," Ambassador Saito said he was advised.

WON'T AFFECT U. S.

"The situation will affect in no way Japanese relations with the United States," he added.

Ambassador Saito said the leaders of the uprising did not intend to take over the government but merely to protest against some of its actions. He added that they may have been influenced by the recent election in which the liberal party gained some strength.

"The leaders," he said, "were loyal to the Emperor as well as the army as a whole."

Saito said that as a result of the uprising, the military in Japan temporarily has assumed some police duties for the protection of certain places.

The signing of the London naval treaty in 1930 supplementing the Washington limitations pact, by which Japan was given the short end of the five-five-three ratio, was reported cited as one evidence of the trend.

"EXPLOSIVE" POLICY

Newspaper translations of the statement contained this passage:

"If this condition is permitted to continue, the relation of Japan to China, Russia, Britain and the United States will become explosive in nature."

The statement was reported to have been signed by Captain Nonaka and Captain Ando, both of the Third Infantry regiment stationed in Tokyo.

Soldiers who delivered copies of the statement were reported to have said that another announcement would be issued at 5 o'clock this evening, at which time a "new law of state" will be promulgated.

Meanwhile, Tokyo and the remainder of Japan were reported to be under strict military control.

Government in Control, London Embassy Says

London, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Japanese embassy announced today that the Tokyo situation was now in hand, after a sudden military uprising, with the city placed under war-time police control.

The nations of the world watched the sudden developments anxiously, some seeing an omen that relations between Japan, China and Soviet Russia may become more strained under a more aggressive Japanese foreign policy.

The rebellion was attributed by Japanese officials in China to the order to the first army division to go to continental Asiatic Manchoukuo, some officers being unwilling to proceed.

Aggressive elements of the Japanese army also had been antagonistic for possible interference with Okada cabinet, objecting to a curb on military appropriations and straining for peace moves in a tendency to restrict the military freedom of action in Asia.

The action itself gave the Okada cabinet a mandate to continue in office only last week, the Minseito party, supporting the government, and the powerful opposition Seiyukai party, committed to a stern foreign policy, in Thursday's parliamentary election.

Count Makino and former Premier Viscount Saito, who was similar rank among the three most important Japanese Liberals. The fourth member of the Liberal Triumvirate, Prince Saionji, was reported unharmed.

Admiral Okada, who received the imperial command to assume the premiership, served as minister of the navy under Premier Okada.

A "big navy" advocate, he has campaigned consistently for more money for the army and navy, and it was under his naval ministry that Japan quit the present London naval conference, seeking a substitute for the Washington and London naval limitations treaties, denouncing them and expiring at the end of this year.

Hundreds Flee Roaring Rivers

Pittsburgh, Feb. 26 (AP)—Roaring flood waters from tributaries of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers today rendered homeless 2 families from their homes and inundated streets in many comm---ties.

Rescuers carried scores in row boats from marooned homes in the lowlands.

More than 100 families vacated their houses at Buena Vista, about 25 miles from Pittsburgh, after an ice gorge broke in Wild Cat creek.

Teachers' Civil Service Opposed

Vigorous opposition to a bill to place all school teachers under civil service was voiced at a legislative hearing today by several school heads and superintendents.

Senator Joseph A. Langone, who filed the measure, failed to appear and the committee indicated it would report adversely.

House Split on Hagood Ouster

Continued from First Page

Hagood's rebuke was merited, while Representatives Blanton (D.) of Texas and Luckey (D.) of Nebraska defended the general.

KEEPS TRADITION

Faddis asserted President Roosevelt ordered Hagood relieved from his post to preserve the tradition of superiority of civil officers.

Charging Hagood with "squaring back in his chair in an arrogant, dictatorial way," Representative Woodrum asserted that the officer should have been disciplined.

Representative Luckey attacked the "disgraceful persecution" of General Hagood "because he had the courage to express his opinion."

"He is the second of our national defense officers who has dared to tell the truth," said Luckey. "The other, General William Mitchell, has gone to his reward."

MAY LEAD MARCH

Representative Blanton said he might lead a delegation of Hagood supporters to the White House to protest against Hagood's dismissal.

Luckey declared that high ranking officers smarted under previous criticism of army management by General Hagood. He declared he was "gagged by tyranic."

"The exemption given arm officers who testify before Congressional committees doesn't give them license to call names or decide methods of legislative policy," said Woodrum.

SPEECH FREEDOM

Blanton read a letter from General Malin Craig, chief of staff, in which he promised specifically that four major generals—including Hagood—would be given the right to testify freely before the House Appropriations subcommittee.

"There has been more public money wasted in San Antonio in the last 18 months than any other place," said Blanton. "Does anyone say that money wasted on shaking rocks in tin-cans to scare Starlings was not stage money?"

Blanton told the House that much testimony of the major generals was removed from the hearings. He said that Hagood's testimony should have been removed.

CURLEY BUDGET DEFENSE OPENS

Tewksbury state infirmary is so crowded inmates have to sleep "double decker" fashion, Dr. Lawrence K. Kelley, superintendent, told the ways and means committees at the State House today.

Dr. Kelley and other institution heads were called, together with Public Welfare Commissioner Walter V. McCarthy, to defend their respective budget requirements.

The hearing was in sharp contrast to the heated session of yesterday, when 1000 persons crowded Gardner auditorium to hear Governor Curley's $69,000,000 budget.

Dr. Kelley said even beds that had been discarded had to be salvaged for use at the infirmary. He said accommodations were meant for 400 persons but actually there are 689 inmates.

'LEFT WINGERS' RAP SMITH OUSTER

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26 (US)—Ignoring the plea of a Boston school administrator to allow Massachusetts to settle its own internal affair on the basis of "truth and justice," the convention of school superintendents meeting here adopted a resolution condemning termination of Payson Smith's work as education commissioner in that state.

In adopting the resolution, the National Education Association's department of superintendence provided "left-wing" elements with a victory for the so-called "Liberal" John Dewey Society, which strongly urged the action at its own previous meeting.

This society is attempting to put the association on record against loyalty oaths by teachers and flag salutes by pupils.

Frederick J. Gillis, assistant superintendent of schools in Boston, pleaded with the superintendents not to adopt the resolution, declaring:

"There is an erroneous opinion of what happened in Massachusetts. The Journal of the National Education Association, in reporting the Payson Smith case quoted only those newspapers hostile to Governor James M. Curley.

"Not a single statement appeared that the present commissioner, James A. Reardon, had at the time of his appointment greater qualifications and experience than Smith had at the time of his appointment."

Asserting that the 21,000 teachers of the state are still divided over the question, Gillis said:

"Serious harm will result if the superintendents do not table this resolution."

Following its adoption by a vote lacking three to be unanmous, Gillis said:

"This action is consistent with the department's smug complacency which will eventually destroy the effect of the department of superintendence."

The resolution was not pushed with other resolutions passed by the resolutions committee, which were distributed 24 hours previous to the meeting, but was suddenly submitted by the department executive committee.

When this fact was mentioned by Gillis, President A. J. Stoddard, Providence, R. I., school superintendent, explained that the session was because the resolutions committee did not draft it, but that it was conceived by the executive committee.

Maxim's Widow Seriously Ill

Hartford, Ct., Feb. 26 (INS)—Mrs. Josephine Hamilton Maxim, 70, widow of the noted inventor, who died here in La Quinta, Col., was in a serious condition today in Hartford Hospital.

She was stricken with pneumonia upon her return from Hagerstown, Md., where Hiram Percy Maxim was buried in the Hamilton family lot.

Ickes Says Hoover In 'State of Jitters'

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, speaking before a Union League Club luncheon, said today that a "confirmed state of jitters" seems to possess former President Herbert Hoover.

Governor Brann Visits White House

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—Governor Lewis J. Brann of Maine conferred today at the White House with Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President. The nature of the conversation was not divulged.

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STORIES Vary in Prior TRIAL

TWO OFFICERS ARE AT ODDS

Twice police visited Linden street, Allston, the morning of October 27, 1935 and on their second visit they left with the warning to the occupants of Number 81A: "Be quiet."

But fifteen minutes after the second visit they returned to 81A to find a man stretched on the floor, his head on a pillow, blood streaming from a fatal wound.

Such was the testimony of Patrolmen Francis Caples and Frank O'Reilly in Suffolk court today where comely Mrs. Grace Prior, young Allston mother, is being tried on manslaughter charges.

George A. Frame was the man on the floor.

Caples and O'Reilly followed three brother police officers to the stand as the government presented its case. A feature of the earlier appearances was the clash in testimony over the position of a table in the dining room—the room at whose door Frame died.

Caples and O'Reilly, on prowl car duty the morning of the shooting, said they were first dispatched to 81 Linden street, with the instructions that there was "trouble there."

They said they arrived at 1:15 a. m. They couldn't find any trouble. They went back, after a second order, and with instructions to go to No. 81A, in the rear, the court was told.

It was then 1:40, according to O'Reilly. He testified he couldn't get into the house because Mrs. Florence Bond, mother of the defendant, wouldn't let him in. He said:

"She told me that there was no trouble there and that since this was a police officer's house (Mrs. Prior's brother is a state trooper) she didn't have to let me in."

O'Reilly said he warned repeatedly that the people in the house would have to be quiet. Caples testified that while this was going on he peeked in the window and saw a man lying on the floor, head on a pillow and a blanket over him.

At 2:05 a. m. the two officers returned to the house in response to a third radio instruction, they said.

There was Frame on the floor in approximately the same position, but now without the blanket, and now with a bullet wound, the officers said.

In his opening, Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Hickey said that the state would show that after a family quarrel, Mrs. Prior had fired several shots from a gun belonging to her brother, a state trooper.

Mrs. Coolidge in England

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The former First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of President Coolidge, photographed in the tender which took her from the S. S. Bremen to the dock at Southampton. She plans a vacation in the south of France.

ROGERS Heiress Again BRIDE

BROKER WEDS MILLICENT

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

New York, Feb. 26—Millicent Rogers Salm Ramos, daughter of the late Henry Huddleston Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire, was married quietly to Ronald Balcolm, New York broker, in Vienna yesterday, friends of the couple here were advised by cable today.

The new Mrs. Balcolm was divorced from Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstraeten, her first husband, and from Arturo Ramos, wealthy Argentinian. Balcolm, popular in New York society, was never married before.

Millicent and Balcolm will honeymoon at San Anton, picturesque resort in the Tyrol. There they will stay for the remainder of the winter sports season, according to word reaching here. They will forego the conventional wedding trip.

The romantic experiences of Millicent Rogers brought her into the limelight a number of times. Her first romance was with Jimmy Thompson, popular with New York debutantes. But the engagement was broken by "mutual consent."

Elopes With Salm

Millicent created a sensation in January, 1924, when she eloped with Count Ludwig Salm-Hoogstraten, tall, blonde and a noted tennis player. They had one child, a son, named Peter. Shortly after the baby's birth the Salms were separated. They were divorced in Europe in 1927.

The child, Peter, inherited a large share of the millions left by his grandfather, Colonel H. H. Rogers.

Millicent's second marriage was to Arturo Ramos, a handsome Argentine. They lived in Tuxedo Park for several years and then left for Europe where they lived quietly for several years more.

The Ramoses had two sons. Both boys were ignored in Col. Rogers' will. This was said to have been a contributing factor in the breakup of the romance of Millicent and Ramos.

Several months after Col. Rogers' death last autumn, Millicent and Ramos were divorced and not long afterward Arturo left for Reno and a divorce followed.

Tragic Victim of Murder at the Trap Line

EXCLUSIVE TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

At the "outposts of empire" in Dorchester, N. B., 11 men of the North Country are seeking to determine the identity of this five-months-old smiling baby, alleged by the Crown to be Betty Lake. Philip Lake, trap-line squatter, his common-law wife Bertha and their infant son Jackie were found murdered in the snow. Mystery surrounding baby's identity may solve the fate of three persons.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Meningitis Strikes 4 at Long Island

Four new cases of spinal meningitis were reported at Long Island Hospital today, seriously affecting four inmates.

The isolated cases are:

Deanaro Colletti, 53, of Moon street; Charles Brady, 67, of Long Island; George Ramsay, 61, of Pine street, and Daniel B. Reardon, 32, of Long Island.

Curley Names Santosuosso, 16 Others

Governor Curley today made 17 appointments and reappointments, submitting the names to the executive council.

Joseph Santosuosso, Boston attorney and close associate of the late Joseph A. Tomasello, was named a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Santosuosso has been a candidate a number of times for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Other names which the Governor submitted follow: Reappointed as trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital were Miss Betty Dumaine of Groton, Henry B. Morgan, Randolph, and James H. Bushway of Bolton.

Walter VV. McDuffie, who recently resigned following appointment of a commission of three to run the State Board of Education, was renamed to the advisory board of the State Department of Education.

Francis B. Hall, of Worcester, was replaced as trustee of the Grafton State hospital, by Miss Martha Ducey, of Shrewsbury. Robert Cortlee, of Worcester takes over the office of Howard W. Cowee, as trustee at the Worcester General Hospital. Joseph H. Craig, Walter Channing, of Dorchester as trustee of Medfield State Hospital.

James C. Butterworth, of Somerset, replaces Joseph Milbury, of Dighton, as trustee of the Bristol County Agricultural School.

Leslie Howard Hurt in Filming

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 26 (INS)—As he sought to climb the balcony for the famous love scene in "Romeo and Juliet," Hollywood version, Leslie Howard yesterday felt a most unromantic twinge of pain in his elbow today.

The actor's right arm is in a sling and he is temporarily out of the cast.

The trouble is an infection, doctors say, probably caused when Howard slipped during an exchange of sword-thrust with Basil Rathbone and fell back upon his elbow.

Rain, Warmth Due To Clean Up Snow

The mild spell is due to last another day, at least, according to the weather forecaster, who predicts that it may be even warmer tomorrow.

The temperature was more than 12 degrees above freezing today and will probably not go down to the freezing point tonight, in his opinion.

With rain accompanying the warmth, much of the snow is going to disappear before cold returns later in the week, according to present indications.

Today was the warmest of the month. The temperature was more than 40 degrees above the low mark for February, which was 4 above zero, only six days ago.

Dean Lord Wins U. S. Board Post

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26—The Educational Policies Commission announced today that Dean Everett W. Lord of the Boston University College of Business Administration has been appointed as consultant ex officio for the commission.

Swedish Film Star Donohue's Bride

London, Feb. 26 (AP)—Jack Donohue, American dance band director, was married at the Caxton Hall registry office today to Solvei Jenny (Mrs. Tutta Rolf), Swedish film actress.

CRANE VICTIM DIES

Medical World Pays Him Tribute

Lowell, Feb. 26—Tribute was being paid by the medical world today to the gallant but losing fight for life waged by John McCoy, 42, whose right arm was amputated with a hacksaw in an emergency operation 50 feet above ground.

McCoy succumbed to shock, loss of blood and complications of bronchial pneumonia at St. Joseph's Hospital last night after battling death for nearly a week.

The daring emergency operation was performed by Dr. N. Gillmor Long, when McCoy was tangled in the wreckage of his traveling crane cab 50 feet in the air, and it was said that shock and loss of blood were the most dangerous elements in his case.

The complication of pneumonia which set in proved too much even for McCoy's amazing vitality. He remained conscious, however, almost to the end despite his growing weakness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma M. McCoy, and two daughters, Gertrude, 18, and Shirley, 2½.

HOFFMAN SEEN WASTING TIME

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26 (INS)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman and the Hauptmann defense lawyers are merely "wasting motion" in attempting to discredit testimony of Millard Whited, Assistant Attorney General Joseph Lanigan disclosed to International News Service today.

Even if Whited should be indicted for perjury, even if he could be proved never to have seen Bruno Richard Hauptmann before the latter's arrest, it would not avail in the least to save the Lindbergh baby murderer from the electric chair, Lanigan said.

He cited a previous court ruling on this subject made by a New York supreme court justice and upheld by the appellate division in that state.

When the governor launched his attack on Whited he asserted that Hauptmann's extradition from New York to New Jersey to stand trial for murder was based largely on Whited's testimony.

He intimated that if Whited could be proved a "liar," the extradition would be proved invalid and it would follow that his trial was illegal.

Lanigan said today:

"The governor must not have been informed that the New York courts ruled on Whited's testimony before Hauptmann was ever extradited.

"And this is what they found: 'That Hauptmann's handwriting and the ransom notes alone were sufficient grounds for extradition.'"

Hunt Missing Dorchester Girl

Missing since early Monday morning, Miss Stella Antonakis, 20, of Armandine street, Dorchester, is being sought throughout New England by police today. A note received by her parents indicated a quarrel had caused her to leave home, police said.

Legion For Decency Kills Off Objectionable Films

New York, Feb. 26 (US)—Misguided efforts to "slip sexy films by when nobody's looking" were foredoomed to failure today in a pronouncement of the National Legion for Decency that "there will always be somebody looking," nationally and internationally.

Moral standards exclusively will concern the Legion, which does not propose to survey political issues, and offers no comment on rumors of the Sinclair Lewis opus, "It can't happen here," being ditched for political motives.

But, to classify films as moral, border-line cases or flatly immoral, 60 women see previews in nine languages every week-day of the year, and their verdict reaches 6,000,000 Catholic readers weekly, as well as several million non-Catholics.

FOUR STARS COMMENDED

The Rev. Joseph Daly, executive secretary of the Legion, asserted:

"We do not censor, we merely recommend. Producers will quickly learn, as many of them already have learned, that there is more money in clean films.

"We commend the example of such stars as the late Will Rogers, or Marion Davies, Shirley Temple or Mary Pickford, whose pictures never stray from the highest moral standards."

Only three pictures, as of last week, were condemned, out of 211 viewed by women of the International Federation of Catholic alumnae, acting for the Motion Picture Bureau of which Mrs. James F. Looram is chairman.

Thirty-three films were placed in Class B, as objectionable in part, which places responsibility on the film-goer. Those who resent suggestive episodes, phrases or themes are informed they may stay away, but no ban is placed on the film.

Of the remainder, 54 films are unobjectionable for adults but not recommended for children, while 121 pictures were found suitable for any type of audience.

Father Daly summed up the efficacy of the Legion's watchfulness by pointing to a 25 per cent increase in attendance at the movies.

The classified lists of films issue to 2500 Catholic institutions, with a supplementary service, when requested, specifying reasons for the ratings assigned.

Denying any rift threatens between the Legion and the Will Hays office, Father Daly declared:

"We stand 100 per cent back of Joseph Breen, production code administrator."

So widespread has been the interest in the Legion's work that new, permanent offices are to open shortly at 485 Madison avenue, with a large secretarial handling correspondence from all parts of the country and territorial possessions, and from Canada, South America and Australia.

MOSCOW CALLS NOTED SURGEON

London, Feb. 26 (AP)—Professor Herbert Olivecrona, one of the most famous brain surgeons of Europe, left hurriedly for Moscow by airplane today on a mysterious trip.

He was making it at the request of Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, Soviet ambassador. She declined to make public the identy of the patient.

Ambassador Kollontay herself left last night by train, saying only that she had a "patient friend in mind."

The train was especially held for the Ambassador at the railway station in order to give her a chance to get aboard.

Physicians suggested that a brain tumor is the most common cause for an operation on the brain and usually does not demand such haste, leading to the belief that the patient probably is an important person suffering from external cranial injuries.

Dr. A. E. McKinley Dies

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (AP)—Dr. Albert E. McKinley, 65, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania and former dean of the Liberal Arts College, Temple University, died today.

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YOUR EYES ARE MIRRORS . . . of your age, your health and your mood, SO GUARD THEIR BEAUTY (OR RESTORE IT) NOW . . . THIS QUICK, SAFE WAY.

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Helena Rubinstein's complete beauty kit containing all the essentials to eye beauty used by famous beauticians the world over.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Latour Almond Cream Mask

A new fragrant facial mask that is an excellent stimulant for erasing tired lines and wrinkles. An ideal pick-up treatment for refreshing the complexion.

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Mail and phone orders filled. Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

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Houghton's prices 10c to 98c

Dinner plates, Luncheon plates, Large cake plates, Fruit bowls, Gravy boats, Ash trays, Candy dishes, Pitchers, several sizes, Finger bowls, Consoles, Vegetable dishes, Platters

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11-MAN GRAND JURY PUSHES 'HOAX BABY' CASE

Continued from First Page

The single rail line remained open.

Spectators in picturesque and varied attire again filled up the big room in the old frame court house on the wooded ridge, waiting the jury report.

Charged with their duties and an outline of the evidence in the midnight massacre of the trap line squatter, Philip Lake; his common law wife and their eldest child, the jurors sat through the early evening and night preparing the charges upon which Mrs. May Bannister and her son, Arthur, 15, and Daniel Ziv will be tried.

Mrs. Bannister, charged by the crown in six counts with murdering kidnaped Betty Lake, five-months-old infant of the slain couple, with having conspired with her sons and 33-year-old daughter, Frances, to abduct the child and pass it off as her own, to compromise two male heirs, waited in the little jail cubicle close by for the outcome.

DISPLAYS NO EMOTION

Indictment with conviction on each count would leave her facing possible maximum sentence of 150 years in prison.

A dark-browed woman, given to spells of sullenness, she watched with no outward display of emotion, apparently not greatly concerned.

Her two sons, the younger accused of being the master executioner of the bizarre plot, both charged with murder and abduction, waited in separate nearby cells.

And across the street, in a tenfoot iron bed in the Hotel Windsor, the babe, alleged by the Crown to be Betty Lake, claimed by Mrs. Bannister as her own, slept peacefully.

Several times the grand jurors called before them the round-faced, freckled girl, Frances Bannister, material witness for the prosecution. She has bobbed dark hair that falls to her shoulders, hands scarred by life along the back roads, but a bright, warm smile that gave no indication she realized her story may send her brothers to the gallows, her mother to exile for life.

JOKES WITH POLICE

She joked with the mounted police, waiting for her repeated summons. Once, accidentally, she trod upon the felt hat of another witness and she made no effort to conceal her merriment. She had the appearance of a high school sophomore contentedly passing a study period.

Jammed throughout the opening session in the afternoon, the courtroom remained comfortably filled during the night with persons waiting for the jury to report. Among these were many women from the outskirts of the settlement, many petit jurors, who must wait upon the action of the grand jury, members of the R. C. M. P. and the Moncton police.

Typical country hotel lobby scene was the front of the Windsor. Men sat in a row of leather upholstered chairs behind the frosted glass of the long front window, chinning, playing cribbage, peering out into the storm for a signal from the courthouse. The smoke was thick enough to cut with a knife and spread in layers. Judge, petit jurors, witnesses, police mingled in a stove league session on crime.

"Hi, Levi," a young man called to an older. "You down on the jury?"

"Nope," said Levi, truthfully. "I'm down on a bat."

The grand jury supped, returned to their deliberations. Approaching two score witnesses waited on call to testify behind closed doors. It was apparent that the grand jurors were following Chief Justice John Barry's advice to give this "grievous, shocking crime that rests upon the conscience of Canada," very, very careful consideration.

'INDICTMENTS SOUGHT

The Crown seeks two indictments each charging Arthur and Dan Bannister for the murder of Philip and Bertha Lake, and one each charging them with abducting the baby. Indictment for kidnaping only was asked against their mother.

Ponderous, highly technical, extremely picturesque were the preliminaries to trial of the Dominion's strangest crime case allegedly resulting from a pig; converted by backwoods fantasy at the approach of the snowed-in season when one's own company becomes, after a few months of solitude and solitaire, something to be avoided by split personality.

The courtroom is a high vaulted fairly well lit chamber not designed with an eye or ear to acoustics. There is no bench. There is raised platform three feet above the floor, like a stage. At this is a high desk and behind the desk sits His Lordship (so addressed) John Barry, chief justice of the King's bench division of the New Brunswick provincial Supreme Court.

JUSTICE AN OLDSTER

The justice is an oldster, in appearance, keenness and in his quick subtle sense of humor, not unlike Arthur Train's beloved Mr. Tutt. He is tall, straight, silver-haired, thin-featured.

He wears gold-rimmed spectacles on a black ribbon, a silk gown over his suit, winged collar with the traditional white tabs of the King's Court. These appear to be nothing but a white dress tie that has come untied, hanging down.

Clerk James C. Sherren and all of counsel are similarly dressed. Ordinary solicitors or attorneys wear gowns of sack cloth. Members of the King's Council wear silk like the judges. Solicitors carry their memoranda in a brief case. They use a blue silk bag. Members of the King's Council are entitled to carry a red silk bag.

But the justices, ah, they carry a bag of green!

One by one the grand jurors are polled, interspersed with "Oh, Yes," and "God Save the Kings." Adelard Boudreau has come down from Shediac. William Rogers has come up from Bennelle Corner, Horace Murray has come over from Scotch Settlement. Edmund F. P. Leblanc is here from Cape Bald. Fred Ford from Sackville. Maurice Wells from Anderson Settlement. C. F. Charters from Charterville. Waldo Murray from Little Shemogue. Napoleon Leblanc from Little Cape (the woods are full of Leblances). Albany Bourque from Fox Creek and Charles Cahill from Sackville.

But that's only 11. What's missing? Where is Philip Leblanc supposed to be here from Dufourville at 12th mad?

Three times he is called. The sheriff bands the chief justice a paper, the justice adjusts his spectacles and peers closely.

"This appears to be a doctor's certificate but I can't read it," says Justice Barry.

There is a chuckle among the spectators, many of whom are standing. Justice Barry defers to appreciation and tells a story.

"This reminds me of meeting a doctor in the hotel and he was trying to convince me that one of his patients who had been summoned to serve was not physically fit for service.

"Why," he told me, "I've had that man under my care for the last six months."

There is a little pause and silence with the spectators ready and waiting.

"I told him," says Justice Barry, "that that couldn't be. I told him that if the man had been under his care for six months he'd certainly be dead."

The crowd roared.

TRIBUTE TO LATE KING

Throughout the proceedings, stilted and ponderous to the American eye, ran this inconsistent thread of informality. Despite it, perhaps a little because of it, one gathered that this was a dreadfully solemn proceeding. Adding to this impression was a prepared memorial tribute to the late King George, read by the court.

G. F. G. Bridges, of Moncton, prosecuting for the Crown, agreed to go on with the 11-man grand jury. To return an indictment the votes of seven jurors are sufficient.

The jurors retire to select a foreman, return shortly to announce the choice of Albany Bourque, the man from Fox Creek. Bourque is sworn and kisses the Bible. The others are sworn, all kissing the Bible. Then they are polled and counted again. The proceeding seems interminable but nobody seems to mind. Many of the jurors are wearing overshoes. They have their overcoats, sweaters, draped over the backs of chairs.

Instructing them, Justice Barry says:

"There may be some rock maple lawyers among you. I don't know. I call a rock-maple lawyer a fellow who sits at the fireside and knows everything."

An outline of Crown evidence follows: The indication that the Bannisters plotted the murder and kidnaping several days before perpetration; that they were prevented on one night from carrying out their plans by the unexpected presence of a friend of the Lake family at the home; Earl O'Brien sleeping in the Lake hen house on the drifted ballast pit road, a fourth-of-mile from the nearest habitation, off place for nowhere at the transcontinental rail spit at Pacific Junction.

Discovery of the crime by Otto Blakney on the morning of January 6 was related how he found Lake cremated in the fired cabin; Mrs. Lake, nude, dead from a skull blow in the anew outside; 20 months old Jackie frozen to death, and Betty Lake vanished.

Now the jury retires to its room to await the Crown's witnesses.

Frances Bannister is called first, then G. O. Ricker, clerk of magistrate's court, Otto Blakney and Omar Luter. Mounties in red and gold, farmers, squatters, trappers, back country women folk, doctors in groups of four they take the oath, stand back to make way for others, are called again and again. Then the witnesses leave the courtroom for the grand jury waiting room under guard of the mounted police.

Mrs. Bannister and her sons will be brought into court for the first time today if and when the grand jury reports itself ready. Then Justice Barry will decide whether or not to proceed immediately with trial of whatever indictments are brought against them.

MRS. MARY BANNISTER

Second Youth Is Held in $12,800 Theft

A 17-year-old South Boston boy, his hair disheveled but otherwise dressed like a fashion-plate, was charged with armed robbery and gun-carrying in municipal court today, as the alleged "brains" of the gang that robbed the RKO-Boston Theater of $12,800.

George Stockman of West Fifth street is the second South Boston youth charged with taking part in the Sunday night holdup.

He pleaded not guilty asked for a continuance and was held in $22,000 bail, double sureties, for hearing March 4, by Judge Daniel J. Gillen.

RECOGNIZE YOUTH

Police say three theater men and a girl recognized him in his best clothes, after failing to identify him Monday when they saw him in longshoremen's attire.

Court complaints against Stockman were issued earlier this morning by Judge Michael J. Murray, in the warrant session, after Lieutenant William Donovan presented Benjamin Domingo, night manager of the theater, and Miss Norinne Curtin, secretary and cashier, as witnesses.

The other youth who is held — Charles Malkewicz of Tudor street — is six years older than Stockman.

There were three in the gang. Police have a third youth in custody, but he has not been identified.

Members of the Special Service Squad are also seeking $10,000, as yet unrecovered, of the $12,800 loot.

DENIES PART

Miss Curtin, according to police officials, picked Stockman out of a lineup at police headquarters before he was taken to court, saying:

"He entered the manager's office with the other two men and told me not to move. He said, 'This is a stickup.' He pointed a gun at me.

"One of the others opened the safe and the third took the money that was on the table.

"The telephone rang, and this man said, 'Is that an inside buzzer?' Mr. Epstein told him it was an outside call. They left, threatening to shoot us full of lead if we moved within 10 minutes."

Stockman, who watched all the proceedings closely as they told their stories, said:

"I was not there."

He denied owning a gun.

Dedham Jail Delivery, Bank Holdup Plans Found

Four prisoners, three of whom were taken in the South End, not only plotted to rob the Slaughton National Bank and the Ideal Loan Company of Brockton, but had drawn plans for a daring raid on Dedham jail, police charged today.

Arrest of the quartet frustrated by a mere matter of hours the bank and loan company robberies, authorities said. They claim to have found elaborate plans for these holdups in the pockets of one of the prisoners.

On the heels of this official charge, came the amazing disclosure that a map of Dedham jail, carefully drawn, with the position of all guards noted in detail, had been recovered from a penny matchbox.

Police said this was also in the pocket of one of the prisoners.

The four prisoners are being held in connection with the Godfrey Coal Company holdup in Milton and are also being questioned about several other robberies.

Alfred R. Wood, 26, of Elm street, North Easton, is now in Dedham jail awaiting trial on a charge of being one of the quintet who made away with $586 of the coal company's money after binding and gagging a watchman.

Police said that undoubtedly the plotted raid was to effect the rescue of this prisoner.

Although witnesses from Milton failed to pick any of the prisoners from the lineup today, the men are still being questioned about this and other robberies, as well as the plans for the bank and loan company "jobs."

Sergeant Joseph Marrachy, who was in the patrol wagon that brought the prisoners from Roxbury to the Warren avenue police station early today after the arrests, said that the four men were desperate and had attempted to fight their way to freedom from the police automobile.

He said that halfway in town one of them yelled: "Let's go" and a fierce scuffle ensued before the four were quieted. The prisoners bore the marks of the combat as they stepped under the glaring lights of the station this morning.

Three of the four were seized in a house in Rutland square, South End, to which police had been sent on a tip.

The fourth man was arrested after Milton Police Inspectors J. J. Haley and Joseph Duggan had trailed him through North Easton, Milton and into Boston.

The men gave their names as James W. Strunkell, 25; Richard W. Strunkell, 28, brothers of Arnold street, Quincy; Joseph Rizzo, William street, North Easton, and Edward A. Leland of Summer street, Stoughton.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING "HOAX BABY"

M'GLUE TO PAY BACK $2000 TO MOLWAY, BERRETT

Continued from First Page

bill last June to compensate them, the committee held a private discussion and announced:

"It is the sense of the joint rules committee that the two presiding officers (President Moran of the Senate and Speaker Saltonstall of the House), will confer immediately with Mr. McGlue, with a view to having him return $1000 each to Mr. Berrett and Mr. Molway.

"The future action and course of this committee depend upon the action of Mr. McGlue."

Word of the meeting was sent to McGlue's office to call him to the State House.

AGREED TO PAY

Berrett told the rules committee he did not know whether he paid McGlue as a lawyer or as a politician, but that he agreed in advance to pay him half of what he got. McGlue, he said, later cut this to $500.

Molway told the committee he knew nothing of any such arrangement until the law to compensate them was passed, and he protested, but paid.

Calvin Coolidge was quoted on the honor of the legislature by Representative Roland D. Sawyer, Democrat, of Ware, in demanding that McGlue be forced to give the money back.

McGlue, who appeared before the Ways and Means Committee in support of the Molway-Berrett compensation bill, was not registered as a legislative counsel, as is required by law, Saltonstall said.

Berrett and Molway stood trial at Salem for the murder of a Lynn theater employe during a holdup. The case was going against them because witnesses mistook Berrett for the leader of the gang, who was really Murray Millen. Arrest of the Millens and Faber possibly saved the two taxicab drivers from the chair.

It was for their mental suffering during the trial that the state compensated them.

TELLS OF SPLIT

Berrett was quoted in a magazine article, published this month, as saying he had to "split" with a politician.

Called upon by the committee today to tell of his relations with McGlue, Berrett said:

"I didn't know what this was all about till I saw the newspaper headlines yesterday while I was driving my taxicab. I'm willing to tell all I know about it.

"I recall right after we got out of jail, I read that Representative Hyman Manevitch filed a bill to reimburse us. I never met Manevitch and never heard of him. I guess he was doing it as a Good Samaritan.

"Then I heard his bill died in the Rules Committee. I guess that's the way they say it. It was too late or something. It was referred to the next legislature.

"Then at the next legislature Manevitch didn't come back, he wasn't re-elected. So I came up to the State House and looked around and inquired. I met people and political lawyers and things like that. The late Joseph F. Walsh was one.

"But nobody seemed interested in the case. I even talked to Mr. Saltonstall there."

GAVE AID

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, sitting with President James G. Moran of the Senate as co-chairman of the joint committee, said:

"I did all I could to help you, didn't I?"

"Yes," said Berrett, "You were very cordial to me.

"Well, anyway, I was told to get some legislator to take the bill out of the files. I guess that's kind of a secret thing, I don't know. And finally Mr. McGlue's name was mentioned, so I went to him and said I thought I must have some legal advice. I told him I'd give him 50-50 if he'd accept the case.

"I did and he asked Representative Kelley to take the bill out of the files. That's the way he proceeded, I guess.

CUTS FEE

"It was kind of disgusting waiting around and all that. We didn't have a job. Mr. McGlue helped me and when the pay-off came, he cut me down to $1500.

"I don't know whether it was a politician's fee or an attorney's fee, or what, only I know he helped me.

"I got $1500, anyway, and so did Molway."

Speaker Saltonstall: "Did Mr. McGlue appear before the Ways and Means Committee in your behalf, and is that all he did for you in this matter?"

"Yes, that's all to my knowledge, except that he helped me financially, for $25 or $100, between the time the bill pas passed and the time the appropriation as made."

When the checks were received, according to Berrett, McGlue took the two men to the attorney-general's office where they signed releases of any claims against the state. Then they all went to a bank.

Speaker Saltonstall asked Berrett about a conversation said to have taken place between him and Molway and McGlue behind a pillar at the bank, after the checks were cashed.

"I don't recall about that," said Berrett. "I had no argument. I had agreed to split 50-50. When we were awarded then $2500, McGlue said half of it would be too much because I had done a lot of work myself. He cut it to $1000.

"I know Molway and McGlue went on talking there. I didn't want to talk. I was thinking of getting 33$100 bills, so I don't know what they were talking about."

Berrett said McGlue told him he had talks dwit hno legislator except Representative Kelley.

Senator Moran asked hi mif he had told a reporter that he had to "split the dough with a politician."

"Well, I don's recall that," said Berrett, "But you se the impression had got around that we got $2500 apiece, and I never knew I had so many poor relations. I had to have the 'phone taken out.

"People were calling me up and stopping me on the street corners for a touch. It was a terrible situation. So I told people how I had split the money. Everybody must have known Mr. McGlue was acting for us, because we even had our photographs taken together."

GIVEN WARNING

Molway told the committee that when he learned from Berrett that there was to be a 50-50 split of the compensation, he talked it over with the late Representative Leo Birmingham of Brighton, and Birmingham told him not to do anything foolish like that.

"I protested against even paying the $1000, but Mr. McGlue told me if it wasn't for him we wouldn't have got anything."

Worker Dies In Peabody Mill Blast

A workman was killed today when a revolving drum exploded in the basement of the Dimond-Grynkrut Leather Company building in Main street, Peabody.

The shock blew out all the windows of the three-story wooden plant and caused a near-panic in the district, the center of the city.

Fifty other workers in the building escaped injury. The victim, identified as Mikodym Byk, 50, of Sherman street, Peabody, was alone in the basement at the time of the explosion. Byk was married and has one child.

What caused the drum—called a "pinwheel"—to explode has not yet been determined, but it did just about what a fireworks pinwheel does. Byk was horribly mangled and died immediately after being taken to J. H. Thomas Hospital.

Joan Warner Must Pay $70 Dance Fine

Paris, Feb. 26 (INS)—The Court of Appeals today upheld a lower tribunal's decision that dancing in a costume "made of moonbeams" isn't art, and ordered Joan Warner, young American girl, to pay a fine and costs totaling $70.

Miss Warner, dancer in a local cafe, was found guilty of staging an immoral dance. She appealed, arguing that her dance was "art."

OFFICER DEAD OF WOUND

Patrolman Paul T. Ford, special officer at the Brighton division, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today, victim of a bullet from his own pistol.

He was found, unconscious and bleeding, in a chair in his home, 52 Riverview road, Brighton. His gun was on his right side, on the floor.

Police said that when they reached the house in response to a telephone call they found Miss Grace McPhee, a relative of the dead officer, holding a towel to the wound in the officer's head.

The officer's wife was also at home. Both she and Miss McPhee said they had already retired when Ford returned from duty. They said they heard the report of a shot, ran to the kitchen and found him slumped in a chair.

Only yesterday, Ford had received special commendation for his work in rounding up three youths to whom police attribute two burglaries in Brighton. The

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Men!

If you have not been successful in chasing markdown sales—end of season clearances—or stocktaking events for that particular suit, here's a chance to purchase a new Spring model, just unpacked, specially priced to promote early buying and in your exact size and model.

ON SALE THURSDAY AT 9
FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

307 New Spring SUITS of fine worsteds

$24.75

Extra trousers to match only $4

These suits are made from unusually fine 100% all wool worsteds, the product of famous New England mills noted for their quality and dependability. They are ideal for business wear, will hold their press for a longer period of time and retain their smart appearance after months of service.

SIZES	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Regulars		2	12	28	30	21	24	19	6	2	
Long				3	8	8	8	8	1		
Shorts	1	7	9	10	9	8	9	2			
Stouts						4	9	10	10	5	1
Long Stouts							2	3	3	3	2
Short Stouts				2	3	5	5	4	1		

COLORS! MODELS! PATTERNS!
Smart single and double breasted models . . . choice of patch or plain pockets on single breasted model . . . the new Spring shades of blue, gray, tan and brown . . . neat checks, plaids, stripes and the new pyramid herringbone . . . harmony trimmed . . . sizes for everyone (see size scale).

Next Monday morning these suits will be in our regular two trouser stock at $35

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THIRTY DAY — Please bring your Charga-Plate with you. It will save time, prevent errors and protect your purchase.

WEEKLY PAYMENT — By making ten equal weekly payments, your income is never seriously affected in any particular week.

THREE MONTH — Make your payments over a period of three months, ⅓ due April 10—⅓ due May 10—⅓ due June 10.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES
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"CAMPUS TOGS" FOR YOUNG MEN

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THOMPSON'S SPA

Georgia, Angry at Radical Taint, Bolts WPA Education Plan

FASHIONS OWN PROGRAM IN DEFIANCE

Federal funds have been used to spread Communism under the guise of workers' education, through the Works Progress Administration, an investigation by Frank C. Waldrop, has disclosed. Following is the final article of a series on the subject.

By FRANK C. WALDROP
Universal Service Special Correspondent

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26—Outraged at the Communistic course that Federal emergency education for workers has taken, officials of the Works Progress Administration in Georgia are bolting the national program to set up one of their own in defiance of Washington.

This was disclosed here today by P. S. Barrett, director of emergency education of the WPA in this state, and by R. K. White, director of workers' education under Barrett's supervision.

Said Barrett:

"We will have to live here after this is all over.

"I am not going to be a party to distributing any Communism or radical sentiment in this state regardless of what I am told from higher up.

Revamps Work

"They took out teachers to a radical school last summer, and set up a camp for women near here at which the teachers were supposed to carry on what they had been learned.

"That camp was run direct from Washington. I had nothing to do with it, but I am shaping the entire workers' education program over in this state to wipe out Communistic teachings in every respect."

Thirteen Georgia teachers were trained at the radical school in Columbia, S. C., last year, Barrett said, but they have since been warned to forget all they learned and take up a new course designed in Georgia.

Barrett said that White has been taken entirely off the workers' education program as designed in the office of Hilda Smith, specialist in workers' education in the WPA, at Washington.

He said:

"We have simply made him a division supervisor for general adult and illiteracy work. The other stuff is not even here on paper. I just throw it in the waste basket when it comes in."

He referred to the WPA handbooks on "The History of The Labor Movement," "Books, Pamphlets, and Other Materials," "Methods and Materials in Workers' Education," and similar subjects, drafted in Miss Smith's office.

Barrett and M. D. Collins, superintendent of schools for Georgia, have drafted a course in patriotic history, English, and other standard subjects, to supplant the Communistic works which teachers had been trained to hand out.

For technical education of cotton mill workers textile mathematics, social sciences and home economics are stressed.

Instead of such radical books as "Red Bread," "The Challenge of Russia," and "American Jitters," such as had been urged upon the women at the camp in Smyrna, near here, the Georgian educators are teaching workers to appreciate native authors.

The poetry of Sidney Lanier, beloved writer of Macon, Ga., and the world famous "Uncle Remus" stories of Joel Chandler Harris, Atlanta editor, have been given to a fresh and deeply appreciative group of readers.

R. K. White, workers' education director, said:

"I found out what was going on last summer when I went to the summer school at Columbia for a visit.

"After the second day, I called all the Georgia teachers together and told them to stop worrying about what they heard, as we would throw it all out when we get home.

"I am a member of the American Legion and a patriotic American and I have no intention of being a party to Communism.

"Since Christmas, 1935, we have completed our independent program, and we are going to maintain it."

Operators of cotton mills and business throughout Georgia have expressed gratitude at the efforts of officials within the state, but point out that their work is nullified by invasions from Washington.

Said one mill owner here:

"I was delighted when I first heard of the emergency education program. It was just what we wanted, or so I thought. We have been doing our best in the mill villages in the way of education and social welfare.

"Illiterates are no benefit to us.

"But when I found out that, as soon as workers learn to read and write, they are urged by the WPA to turn against us, I was disgusted. For example, the FERA, which preceded the WPA, sent one of the most notorious labor agitators in the country down here as a lecturer at the YWCA on the history of the labor movement.

"I raised such a kick about that they haven't dared bring him back."

Like other mill operators, this manufacturer said that he had bought books and given class room for the WPA gladly, but soon learned it was not wanted.

He said:

"One of the teachers who has known me for years told me that when she came back from the training center at Columbia she was afraid to visit me for several weeks.

"Taken In"

"She told me that her teachers said she must never again hold her classes in company quarters, or use company books, and they ridiculed her for letting me 'take her in' before. I have known that girl since she was a baby, but they had her terrified of me."

The future of workers' education in Georgia, authorities have agreed, depends upon the outcome of conflict between state and federal authorities in Washington, who have ultimate power over the Federal officials in Georgia who are defiant of them.

Said State School Superintendent Collins:

"One thing is certain, whatever the federal government finally does about this problem, the teachers in accredited Georgia schools are going to fight the spread of Communism.

"It is almost criminally shameful that money should be so misspent in spreading anti-American propaganda when we could use it for nursery schools, training of illiterates and lifting the general education level.

HATE FANNED BY TEXTS

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26—Hatred for the constitutional government of the United States has been emphasized in the texts and pamphlets offered workers in the federally operated WPA program of education.

Following is a description of the "government's attitude" toward labor, as set forth in "Can the Work Week Shrink and Wages Grow," by Katherine H. Pollak:

"The labor movement has been further handicapped by the fact that the government has been more favorable to the employer than to labor. The government of the United States was established for property owners. For years, poor people could not even vote. From the start, therefore, the government has been more concerned with the needs of employers than the needs of workers."

COMMUNISTIC HANDBOOKS DISCARDED

WPA Cash for Radical Aid Hit by Talmadge

By EUGENE TALMADGE
Governor of Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26—Use of taxpayers' money to spread Communism and strife among the working people of this country is the most vicious assault upon the American public yet to come from the so-called New Deal.

That assault is now being made, according to all the evidence, by the Federal Works Progress Administration throught its workers' education division.

And it is the most dangerous form of boondoggling yet to come from the world's greatest experts in wild and weird schemes to spend money.

The tragedy of the WPA Communism program is that false hopes are held up to farm and factory workers, and they are led to expect what can never be delivered to them.

RADICAL FIED-PIPERS

They do not know they are being led into bloody chaos by these pied pipers of communistic tunes. They have always respected and looked up to their government.

But what are the facts?

About a year ago, my attention was first called to the efforts of the Federal Emergency Education authorities to spread Communism in Georgia. Parents, teachers, and business people complained bitterly. Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of education, confirmed their complaints with the inescapable evidence.

I was astounded to see for myself the literature that was being sent from Washington—such as the Communist anthem, if you can call it that, "The Internationale."

I had though that the teachers were sticking to the "Three R's," which I had been taught in my youth and without which little other education is of value.

Some of the teachers I talked to explained that they had been instructed in collectivism and a lot of other "isms" by the federal authorities, and that they were to spread their poison in the state school system.

RED DRIVE SMASHED

As soon as I learned this I worked out a program with Dr. Collins which has smashed the Communistic drive in Georgia's public schools.

Thanks to the integrity of Dr. Collins, children and adults, whether educated by federal or state authorities, if they come in contact with the program devised in our state education office, will know the truth.

The teachers of Georgia can be counted upon to do their duty by their country, even if it means repudiating the administration in control of the government.

Taxpayers' money is being spend in the South and elsewhere in the nation to spread Communistic doctrines. The federal government cannot escape the responsibility for having allowed its agencies to make this attack upon the American people.

But the American people, in general, like those of Georgia, can and will repel the agents of Communism, whether they come from Washington or Moscow.

Mrs. Tomasello Rests

Still under the care of a physician at her home in Pond street, Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Frances Tomasello, widow of the late Joseph A. Tomasello, is expected to leave Boston in about a month for an extended rest in the South.

LAST DAYS!
We Must Raise CASH
Hundreds of FUR COATS
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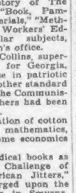

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2. Friday, Until 5:30 P. M.
3. Saturday Open Till 9:30 P. M.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose
First Quality
44c
Every pair new and perfect. Chiffon and semi-service. Reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Cannon 15c Turkish Towels
6 For 59c
Handy size — 17 x 32 inches in bright, dignified pastel borders. You'll save on a liberal supply.

9c Beech Nut Tomato Juice
4 Cans 25c
Each Can 12½ Fl. Ozs. The brand that always satisfies. Pure, unditted natural juice. Contains A, B and C vitamins.

Boys' $2.29 Sweaters
$1.59
Sport slipover. Talon fastener front — sport back, and with military collar. Elastic yoke. Sizes 28 to 38.

Boys' 49c Dress Shirts
3 For $1.00
Juniors' and youths' sizes. Plain colors and fancy broadcloth. Fast colors. Sizes 6 to 14½.

Reg. 6 For 46c Scot-Tissue
6 For 39c
1000 sheets. Soft as old linen. Absorbent white toilet tissue. One of the best known brands.

Regular 15c Rubbing Alcohol
9c
Crystal clear and non-greasy. Cooling and refreshing after shaving.

REPEATED BY REQUEST
$2.98 Maple Novelty Pieces
$1.88
Choice of coffee tables, night tables, lamp tables, book troughs, end tables, tabourets. Maple finish over solid birch.

BOTH STORES OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Regular 89c Unpainted Chairs
59c
Of sturdy hardwood. Smooth finish and ready and easy to paint to suit your desires.

$3.65 Hot Water Auto Heaters
$1.97
Complete with Fittings
Easy to attach to your auto. A hot water heater that is quiet, efficient and warm.
Limited Quantity

69c Kitchen Step Stool
57c
Built to take a lot of rough wear. 3 steps, firmly reinforced. Smooth finish.

$2.98 32 Piece Breakfast Set
$2.39
Rose Bouquet or green underglazed leaf pattern. 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit dishes, 1 vegetable dish, 1 platter, 6 plates.

39c Felt Base By The Yard
3 Yds. $1
Tiles, blocks and florals. Easy to keep clean. Please bring measurement of your room. Every yard perfect.

Men's $1.00 Broadcloth Pajamas
77c
Coat and middy style in plain and fancy patterns. Good wearing broadcloth. A to D.

$14.95—9 In. Band Saw
$9.88
Saw blade is ¼-inch wide and 56½ inches long. 9x9 inch table tilts to 45 degrees. Takes 1-3 H. P. motor.
Limited Quantity

$1.26 Glasbake Baking Set
9 Pcs. 81c
Ovenproof, guaranteed. 1 loaf baking pan—1 9 inch pie plate—6 4-oz. custard cups—1 custard cup rack.

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New England Police Stories

MONTEREY MURDER MYSTERY

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Troopers Trailed Young Hobo In 3 States to Find Clue; Slayer Confessed Claiming 'Self Defense'

This is the 23d in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

John H. Noonan, one of the ace reporters for the Boston American, relates this gripping story of "Murder In Monterey."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are also familiar throughout New England.

By JOHN H. NOONAN

Usually a mention of Monterey brings up thoughts of soft purple nights, sweet mission bells calling to prayer through the warm evening breeze—of the good padres, shovel-hatted and black-cloaked, slow pacing in reverie.

But that is another Monterey, far removed from the Berkshire Hills where they range to the southwest corner of Massachusetts—where, in a snow-locked farmhouse, the bloody and battered body of an 87-year-old Civil War veteran was discovered on Sunday, December 19, 1915.

Descendant of sturdy French forebears, Lafayette L. Battelle for years had been a character in the little town of Monterey, nine miles east of Great Barrington and about 40 miles west of Springfield.

With gold earrings, long white hair hanging to his shoulders, a fiery temper and a trotting horse named Sheridan II, after the famed Civil War general who made the historic ride from Winchester, Va., to Cedar Spring, the Sage of Monterey was a familiar figure at fairs throughout the countryside, and there were few who did not know him.

Invarably, also, he was the principal orator at Memorial Day exercises in the town and delivered patriotic addresses at various schools in connection with holiday observances.

Heroic in War

Born in 1828, Battelle had enlisted in the Civil War at the age of 33, almost like a veteran of the first gun's booming in that bitter conflict had rolled away to its last echo, and his bravery in action on the Union side had won him several citations and decorations.

Now, in 1915, with another war raging, but far distant across the width of a sea, he was a fairly well-to-do farmer in Monterey township, living alone on a half miles from the center, still stalwart, despite his years. To fussy ladies who doubted the sense of his lonely life out on the farm he replied that he was afraid of no man.

In the farming season, except when he was racing his trotters at fairs, the veteran spent his week on the farm with two hired hands, making an occasional trip into town for supplies.

During the winter, when there was no farming and the hired hands had been let go until spring, he tells spent his days in reading the Bible and caring for Sheridan II and for his flock of Rhode Island red hens.

Bible and War

On Sundays he held open house for the young lads of the town, conducting a sort of forum and instruction class in the Bible and in Civil War history, his two principal hobbies. Each Sunday, certain town youngsters would go to the old man's farmhouse for the afternoon and they looked forward all week to these visits.

On one Sunday, Lafayette Battelle would tell a thrilling story of his own Civil War experiences and he would take the lads over a lesson from the Bible. On the following Sunday, when they returned, he would expect them to retell the story and to recite the Bible lesson accurately.

Then there would be thick, hearty sandwiches, sweet cider drawn from one of the barrels in the cold cellar, cakes and cookies, apples, nuts, candy and other good things welcomed by a boy's palate.

Impatient was this fiery octogenarian with those boys who were not apt with the lessons, and he made much of those boys who were bright, who absorbed his stories and Bible talks and who were flawless forward the essential points in their return recitations.

Particularly was old Lafayette Battelle delighted with the bright manner and the exceptional memory feats of Fred Turner, Jr., a 12-year-old who lived in the village. So pleased, in fact, was the soldier that he eventually came to single out young Turner and devote Sundays to him alone.

So it was that on Sunday, December 12, 1915, Fred trudged the two and a half miles to Battelle's farmhouse. He arrived shortly after 2 o'clock and entered the house, as was his custom, through the woodshed in the rear of the main structure.

But when Turner reached the kitchen he paused. Voices came to him from the parlor, voices raised in altercation. The boy heard Battelle say in angry tone:

"Don't you dare fry and tell me against the Bible, young man! I know the Bible better than you can ever hope to know it."

A strange voice answered, just as heatedly, and young Turner, fearing to be caught eavesdropping, tiptoed through the kitchen and through to the room in which the two men were arguing. The boy spoke to Battelle and the old soldier said:

"You'd better run along home, Fred. We'll have a longer session next week. I'd rather you didn't stay today."

Fred nodded slowly and reluctantly. His eyes swept the stranger and then roved back to Battelle. The boy hated to leave, but he withdrew obediently and went out again through the kitchen and woodshed to start the two-and-a-half-mile walk back home.

Buried in Snow

The next day a snowstorm set in. It snowed all day and all night and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday worst snowstorm to visit that section of New England in 20 years, according to the weather bureau. When it was over, a snow-blanket 40 inches thick covered the ground and in some of the more exposed places drifts had been blown to a height of 20 to 25 feet.

All week the townspeople labored at attempting to open the more necessary roads, but still work on the road to Lafayette Battelle's farmhouse lay blocked with snow. The old man did not come to town behind his trotter, but the absence of his sleigh did not worry the villagers.

What did worry young Fred Turner was the question as to whether or not his absence from the Bible lesson on Sunday would mean a considerable discussion in the Turner household over the trip, but finally he decided that Mrs. Turner had consented, but she adjured him to start back for home at an early hour, and that he would not be caught out in the snow after dark.

The young lad strapped on his snowshoes, drew double mittens on his hands, picked up a long, homemade ski pole and started out over the rolling hills. For two hours he shuffled through the snow, sinking sometimes waist-deep in the softer places where the sun had not frosted the white expanse, going far out of his way around long drifts and stopping periodically to regain some of his lost breath.

Mystery House

At several stages of the journey, Fred feared that he might have to make good his promise to his mother to turn back if the going became too difficult and he felt himself nearing the exhaustion stage. But his youth won out and finally he arrived in sight of the farmhouse, dark gray in the gleaming field of white.

As he neared the house, however, something odd about its appearance struck the boy. When he got closer he discovered that this peculiar appearance was given because every shade in the house was drawn down to the sill, although it was only a short time after noon.

Arriving at the structure, the boy also noted the absence of any tracks in the snow around the farmhouse—footprints or any other signs that anyone had been out in the snow or had moved between house and barn since the storm had ended.

After all his journey, young Turner thought he was to be disappointed because Battelle had gone away on some trip or other before the storm had started. But the thought was immediately dismissed when the boy remembered Battelle's flock of hens. They would have to be fed and watered during the week. The farmer naturally would take his house, but of course he would not take the hens.

Fred tried the doors. They were all securely locked. Hurriedly he shuffled on his snowshoes over to the chicken house and finally managed to pull the door back a crack against the weight of the snow piled against it. Every one of the 29 Rhode Island Reds lay stiff and frozen, dead, on the floor.

What He Saw

Next to the barn hastened the boy —and then he received a shock. The trotter, Sheridan II, was in the barn, but he was weak and his eyes held a dull, appealing look as he attempted to whinny a welcome. There was no feed in the trough and no water. These the boy hastily provided and then he fearfully shuffled over to the house again.

Once more, but once more in vain, he tried the doors. They all refused to open. He attempted to peer into the house under the shades, peering and squinting to find some chink. And eventually he found one. The curtain in the window to know to be the old man's bedroom had been pulled down, but there was a crack at least than an inch between the sill and the bottom of the curtain.

With his eyes tight against the glass, Fred peered through this crack. The room was in gloom and he could make out none of the objects at first. Then, gradually, as his eyes became accustomed to the gray light, he began to pick out objects—a chair, the bureau, the spool bed, and what appeared to be a form tied on the bed. Then there swam into his vision a dark stain, and Fred had a great fear.

Scenes of Combat

He called again and again, his voice rising to almost a scream. But the figure on the bed did not move. Choking back a sob, the boy set off through the valley and over the hill for the village.

With desperation born of fright, young Turner made the trip back home in an hour and 25 minutes. Then he told his story to the family. The old man had died in his bed, they immediately thought—died in the last paroxysm as he had barely been able to reach while having a hemorrhage.

They telephoned to Police Chief William J. Cochman in Great Barrington and the chief communicated with Dr. Examiner Joseph B. Beebe. Much as the chief and the doctor disliked breaking through the treacherous roads, it was a job that had to be done, and the two men hitched two husky horses to a sleigh and started on their long journey to the lonely farmhouse.

It was difficult for the police chief and the medical examiner to force a door open and enter the house. Inside the fireless structure it appeared colder than out on the broad sweep, despite the wind. The two men hastened to find the room in which the old man lay. But before they reached there they halted in wonder. Everywhere there were evidences that something unusual had occurred. Even a stick must, as we and stumbling against objects, could not have overturned all these chairs, swung tables away from walls, pulled cloths away from their places, dislodged books and pamphlets.

Proof that all this was not accidental was given them full force when they rushed at last into the bedroom.

There the old man lay on the bed. A dark-colored towel was wrapped round his head and face, the long white locks were now a dried crimson snarled over his face, and tied to the bed were pieces of of rope, holding him fast.

Clubbed to Death

Dr. Beebe picked up a wrist and let it drop again. The wrist and hand were cold, the arm rigid. Lafayette Battelle was dead, and his body frozen.

Carefully removing the stiffened towel, the medical examiner whistled softly there in the cold room as Chief Cochman stooped up the window shade to let in light. Then Dr. Beebe said one word:

"Murder!"

Chief Cochman quickly crossed the room. It was not a pleasant sight. Clothed in a death-cap that once had been crimson but that now was darkened by time and the cold, the skull revealed two jagged indentions.

"Skull fractures," said Dr. Beebe briefly. "He's been dead for two days. Somebody got in some good licks with a heavy instrument."

Together they cut the cords binding the body, lifted it from the corpse out and placed it on the floor, the better to examine the bed.

Beneath the bed clothing they found several logs revolver had discharged and two loaded cartridges. Chief Cochman sniffed at the barrel, then laid the gun carefully aside. Dr. Beebe turned again to the body, then shook his head. He was puzzled.

"There doesn't appear to be any bullet hole in the skull," he told the chief. "But I can't tell until I get it washed off and perform an autopsy."

Carefully the two men inspected the premises, coursing through every room. But they found no club or other weapon which might have made the skull fractures. They had more success when they saw Chief Cochman's keen eyes on the floor they discovered a piece of sharp-cornered cordwood, stained with blood.

Search as they would, however, throughout the house, they could find no trace of a bullet or bullet hole to account for the two discharged cartridges. It was a circumstance to puzzle them for many a day.

Tells of Stranger

The sun was far below the horizon and night had come when they completed their examination. Then they carried the body of the old soldier out to the pung, stowed the carefully-wrapped revolver and club, as well as some other articles, beside the corpse and started the journey back to town, with Sheridan II, revived somewhat in spirit by the long-delayed feed given him by Fred, trailing along behind on his halter rope.

From Monterey the body was sent to Great Barrington for embalmpay and then Chief Cochman dropped in at young Fred Turner's home to see what he could learn from the boy.

Fred repeated his story relative to the journey that day out to the farmhouse, finding the hens dead and the trotter nearly dropping from starvation; discovering the curtains drawn, an unusual condition, and then peeking in under the one curtain not drawn entirely to the sill and sighting the body on the bed.

He told of his visit the Sunday before and of finding Battelle quarreling with the stranger. He said that Battelle had owned a revolver and he thought this revolver shown by Chief Cochman was the one in Fred's father, who also had visited the old man on various occasions, told the chief he also believed this was Battelle's gun.

Asked if the Civil War veteran had displayed any valuables, the boy and his father sa.1 the only things they had ever seen in the way of jewelry were Battelle's gold earrings and an old-fashioned gold watch, a key-winder, that the old soldier had appeared to prize very highly. Later a search was made for the watch, but it could not be found.

The autopsy disclosed that Dr. Beebe's preliminary finding, that Battelle had died of a fractured skull after being beaten on the head, was correct. There were no bullet wounds.

Newspapers throughout the state carried columns on the story as Chief Cochman began a check of hoboes and itinerant workers who might have been in the neighborhood, and he also went back through the files to check on men who had been in the tolls before in the matter of assaults and robberies in the district and who might now be free.

The late Lieutenants Thomas High and Joseph Daley, state police detectives, were assigned by the then District Attorney Joseph B. Ely (later governor) to work with Chief Cochman, and in a period of 10 days five suspects were collected and questioned. All were eliminated, however.

Then Captain Michael Barrett, now headmaster of the state police college but then a detective on assignment, and Detective Edward Sherlock, who, as a lieutenant, now is in charge of the Middlesex county state detective squad, were sent to aid in the investigation. It was December 29th when the four state detectives and Chief Cochman met in the latter's office and went over the case in detail.

"From all appearances, this boy is the only one who can help us," said Detective Barrett at conclusion of the review. "Let's go over and see him again."

The detectives rode over the snowbanked road to Monterey, picked up young Turner and took him to the Battelle farmhouse. Barrett, a great favorite with young sters, whose confidence he has always won, had equal success with Fred Turner.

Before beginning the serious work, Detective Barrett, sitting before a fire with Turner, Daley, High, Sherlock and Cochman, regaled the boy with enthralling details out of Barrett's personal experience as a detective, much in the manner that the old soldier had described his war adventures to the boy.

Identity Test

"Now, Fred," said Barrett finally, "you can help a whole lot in this case. Maybe you might solve the case, just like those other boys did in the cases I've been telling you about.

"Fred, I want to see if you can describe the man you saw here with Mr. Battelle that Sunday."

Then Detective Barrett asked each of the men in turn to stand against a wall in the kitchen.

"Was the man shorter or taller than this man?" Barrett asked the boy as each subject stood against the wall. "Was he heavier or lighter in build? Did he have a big nose, or a small nose, or just an ordinary nose? Did he squint or did you notice anything about his eyes at all? Was he as good-looking as Mr. Sherlock there," asked Barrett grinning slyly, "or was he better looking than any of these men?"

The boy answered the questions, and answered again when Barrett himself took his place at the wall, becoming more specific about Barrett, who then weighed 190 pounds, was five feet 11¼ inches tall and of commensurate build.

"He was about two inches taller than you are," said young Turner, out of his memory training at the hands of the soldier whose player this memory eventually would be the means of capturing. "He was about your build, although maybe a little bigger across the shoulders. He had red cheeks and was a younger man than any of you officers."

Watch's Trail

The boy could not say whether or not the stranger had talked with any accent because he had not heard him talk enough. But the detectives were satisfied that they now were after a man about six feet or six feet one inch tall, weighing between 1,000 and 200 pounds, of broad build and with ruddy cheeks.

For five hours in all they remained at the farmhouse, then they locked it and departed.

Meanwhile a check of jewelers had been under way for days. If Battelle ever had left his old-fashioned watch for repairs. Eventually a jeweler in Great Barrington was found who said he had repaired the watch. He had registered the numbers, and these he gave the detectives. They were immediately sent out to other police throughout New England and New York, and a request made that pawnbrokers be checked.

It was not long before a pawnbroker in Waterbury, Ct., reported that he had taken in that watch, but he gave a description of the man who pawned it which differed greatly from that given by the boy.

Between Great Barrington and Winsor, Ct., a stage coach line ran in those days, back two decades ago, and it was decided to have Detectives Barrett and Sherlock go over this route, interviewing drivers and persons at coach stops in an endeavor to learn if the slayer had gone that way. They started on Dec. 20 over the snow-packed road in a two-horse sleigh.

Woman Gives Clue

And on that first day they picked up some news which interested them greatly. It came from Mrs. Alma Swain, wife of Edward Sawtelle of New Marlboro, near the Sandisfield line, in Massachusetts. Sawtelle was the driver of the express between Winsted and Great Barrington.

Mrs. Sawtelle, when interviewed by the sleigh-riding detectives, recalled that on Friday night, December 10, two days before young Fred Turner has seen the argumentive stranger in the Battelle farmhouse, a man answering the description had stopped at her home and asked for a meal.

The lady, she remembered, was without an overcoat and was wearing a pair of low-cut shoes so worn that they would have been useless even on a wet day in the summer, let alone in winter's freezing blasts. She had taken pity on him and had given him a pair of old rubber and felt boots, discarded by her husband. There had been a patch on the felt part of each boot, where the felt and rubber met and rubbed.

This man, Mrs. Sawtelle said, Mrs. Sawtelle, had eaten three bowls of Irish stew, and it being Friday night she had josbed him about eating meat, particularly because it was a "brogue."

The information about the boots was sent back to Chief Cochman and the detectives were elated when they received word that Cochman had found them in the Battelle woodshed. The slayer, then, had changed boots.

Next the detectives stopped at the home of Oscar Schenman in Sandisfield. He told his visitors that the ceatless man who had called at the Sawtelle home and eaten had stopped with him over night. Schenman had not wanted to put the stranger up, he said, but the man forced himself upon him.

The detectives concealed their satisfaction when Schenman informed them that the man had left the next day, Saturday, but had returned on Monday during the storm. Although he had said he was penniless on his first visit, he had apparently plenty of money on Monday and was wearing new boots, four-buckle arctics, an overcoat and a clean white shirt. He remained several days, and during this time appeared to be irritable, and was unmistakably nervous.

Dropping down to Winsted, Conn., Detectives Barrett and Sherlock picked up some more interesting information.

In that city, Mrs. Lula Booth told the detectives a man, who called himself Michael Ryan, had lodged at her home and that he had been employed at a farm in Colebrook, Conn., owned by William E. Kennedy, then assistant corporation counsel for New York city.

He had gone away for a time, Mrs. Booth said, but had returned December 18, stating that he had been in New York, had been in fights in two saloons and had knocked a man out in one. He then had disappeared again.

Works for Meal

Barrett and Sherlock decided to go to New York and interview Kennedy. It was now December 31, 12 days after the finding of the body.

On New Year's Day in 1916 the detectives interviewed Kennedy in New York, but he was compelled to refer them to his mother, as he knew nothing about the man Ryan. It was through her that Ryan had been sent to the farm.

Mrs. William Kennedy was a bright and cheery woman who delighted to receive visitors. She saluted the detectives into the parlor and she herself sat down, smoothing her skirt briskly.

Yes, she remembered the man she had sent to the farm, but his name was not Ryan. It was Michael Glasheen and he had soon been discharged from the farm, had luck to him, when found beating a little donkey.

The man, she revealed, was a strapping lad from Tipperary and was 23 years old. One morning, begging breakfast, he had come to her back door and had told her his story. He was homeless and penniless in flop houses, no regular work, no money.

"You'll work for your breakfast, Michael Glasheen, if only the ashes you put out," she had told him.

So he had put out the ashes and she had fed him heartily, but apparently she had seasoned his meal with a sauce of impatient chiding.

Two years out from the old country, was he? Then why was a big, strong Tipperary man with his looks and his brawn and a brain still living in flop houses and subsisting at back doors for his victuals?

Little work could he find, could he? For shame on the lad—his feet of him if there was an inch, and that thick through the shoulders that he could spend a plough-horse. 'Twas only the laziness in the blood Glasheen's bones, she was thinking!

Couldn't find work, couldn't he? Well, Mrs. Kennedy would put Michael Glasheen to work.

And so she sent him to her son's farm at Colebrook and she burdened him with a lunch for the trip that would have floored a longshoreman. But eventually he had proved not worth the good woman's bother. She did not know, of course, to where he had wandered now. The detectives thanked her, refused gently her insistence that they have a cup of tea, and then left.

His Confession

By January 24, circulars had been prepared, naming and describing Glasheen, alias Ryan, and these circulars were sent to all police heads. It was learned later that the name Ryan had been adopted after Glasheen had allegedly robbed two relatives in New York.

The search continued without success until the night of January 21, when Chief Cochman received a tip from Charles Benson, farmer-hand with Glasheen, that the man wanted was living in the Bank Hotel in Waterbury, Conn. Chief Cochman notified Waterbury police, and Michael Glasheen was collected with celerity.

At the Waterbury police station, when told he was under arrest for the slaying of Lafayette Battelle, the old soldier of Monterey, Glasheen said:

"I'm glad it's over. The law can't take its course any too soon. I've suffered 40 hells since the crime.

"Yes, I killed the old man, but in self-defense. I went to his house, weak and hungry, in a fierce snowstorm, and he refused to shelter me, although I was willing to pay.

"He took down a gun and I defended myself with a stick of firewood. I knocked him senseless, gagged and bound him to the bed, robbed him of money and a watch and fled to the railroad. I caught a freight train to Hartford and pawned the watch."

Dies a Maniac

Glasheen was taken back to Great Barrington by Detectives Barrett and Sherlock, who were amazed to learn how accurately had been Glasheen's description as given by the bright-eyed and trustmemoried boy, Fred Turner. Glasheen weighed exactly 187 pounds and measured six feet one and a half inches, had very cheeks and was about Barrett's general build, except broader across the shoulders, exactly as the boy had registered mentally in the less than two minutes he had had in which to observe the stranger in Battelle's farmhouse.

In the time-honored fashion, how-ever, Glasheen pleaded that part of his confession when he returned to Massachusetts, but he still adhered to what he had called the old man in *self-defense*. He denied hiding Battelle's own gun under the bed clothing.

Trial of the case opened on July 12, 1917, and lasted two weeks, the jury then remaining out five hours and returning a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree.

Glasheen was sentenced to life, served a number of years in State Prison at Charlestown and died at Bridgewater Hospital for Criminally Insane in 1926—having brooded an morbidity over his brutal murdered think he lost both health and sanity in prison.

Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, the true detective series will be continued with "The Murder of the Dance Hall Bride," by James J. Smith.

Mystery Solved by Lad
WITH EYES TIGHT AGAINST THE GLASS, FRED PEERED THROUGH THE CRACK.
THE SLEIGH-RIDING DETECTIVES COVERED THE STAGE-COACH ROUTE FROM GREAT BARRINGTON TO WINSTED, CONN.
"HE TOOK DOWN A GUN AND I DEFENDED MYSELF WITH A STICK OF FIREWOOD ....."

The keen eyes and alert memory of Fred Turner, Jr., in 1915, then a boy of 12 living in Monterey township, led to the arrest and imprisonment of Michael Glasheen, alias Ryan, for the murder of Lafayette L. Battelle, an 87-year-old farmer and Civil War veteran. Police followed the clues given by the boy over three states, finally arresting Glasheen, who was glad to confess to the slaying, pleading "self defense." Glasheen was sentenced to life in State Prison. He died at Bridgewater Hospital for the Insane in 1926, brooding over the fruitless crime.

666 INSURANCE
Take 666 Liquid or Tablets twice a week and place 666 Salve or Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and insure yourself now against the EPIDEMIC of COLDS, etc.

FREE PARKING
If you drive an automobile, drive out to the Warehouse with the whole family, and PARK FREE. No Parking worries.

SAVE MOVING
If you are going to move in the near future, call and see us. We will store and sell, deliver the new home also.

WAREHOUSE
PIANO SALE
ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE!
Tune in WNAC, Thursday, 1:15 P. M. Hear Don Van Wart play these pianos.
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$159
TERMS $2.00 a Week
NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in April
30 DAYS TRIAL
Trade-In Your Old Piano
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular size, full 7 octave tone and standard size keyboard. You may take a full 30 days to decide. Split specialty for family apartments and homes with limited space. Pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.
$10.00 COUPON
Cut this coupon and save $10.00 with every purchase of this advertisement. Only one coupon per family with each purchase, and must be presented at time of sale. Sale from Wednesday and Thursday only.
Small Size Used Pianos $45
Terms 50c a Week
SAVE MONEY BUY AT THE WAREHOUSE
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
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$99
The Musical Sensation of Boston. Beautiful Tone and Exquisite Action
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PLAYER PIANOS
Sold New for Over $450
FREE A MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLL WITH EACH PURCHASE. Exceptional value—now but well worth two or three times this price.
$39
Terms 75c a Week
OPEN!—WED. and THUR. 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
If you come by street car get off at Kneeland St.
SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Cor. Brookline Ave. at Kenmore Square

50 MILLION U. S. SEED LOAN BILL VETOED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Feb. 26 (INS)—On the ground that its provisions would upset the federal budget, the $50,000,000 seed loan bill.

In his message of disapproval, the President recognized the need of certain farmers for crop production loans and announced he would allocate funds from the existing emergency relief appropriation for that purpose by executive order.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that when he approved a $40,000,000 bill for seed loans in 1934, he did it on the theory such loans finally would taper off the seed loan system. Again in 1935, he approved a $60,000,000 bill, but primarily because of urgent relief needs in drought-stricken areas.

After calling attention to the warning conveyed in his budget message that Congress should provide additional taxes to underwrite any legislation at this session for which provision had not been made in the budget, the President said:

"No provision was made in the financial program for the fiscal year 1936, or the fiscal year 1937, for additional crop loans, and notwithstanding my budget statement, quoted above, the Congress by this bill authorized an additional draft upon the Treasury for $50,000,000 for new crop loans, without making provision for any revenue to cover such loans.

"However, while I am returning this bill without my approval, I recognize that there still exists a need for crop production loans.

"I am convinced that the immediate and actual need can be met during 1936 by an expenditure of funds materially less than that proposed in the bill under discussion.

"Furthermore, these needs can be met, without the necessity of enacting authorizing legislation, through allocation of funds by me from the appropriations provided in the emergency relief appropriation act for 1935.

"I believe, therefore, that a special appropriation by the Congress at this time is both inadvisable and unnecessary."

Farley to Hold On to Both Jobs

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—Friends predicted today that Postmaster General James A. Farley will not resign from his cabinet post before June—"if then."

These friends, who would not be quoted by name, said Farley probably would continue to head both the post-office department and the Democratic National committee at least until after the party conventions in June. They indicated he might not resign from the cabinet for the campaign.

$500 'Fix' Charge Aired In Court

Startling charges alleging payment of a $500 "fix" to a South End man were aired in Suffolk court today at the arraignment of a Revere woman on a six-year-old charge.

The woman, Sadie Goldstein, 45, of Locust street, Revere, was in court answering to a default warrant issued as of May, 1920.

Charges previous to the default grew out of the woman's alleged operation of a house of ill-repute in Revere.

Hardly had the case been called when Attorney Morris Stone, counsel for the prisoner, went to Judge John M. Gibbs and started to whisper to him. Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Sullivan then joined in the conference.

The words "$500" and "fix" were clearly audible in the courtroom. Then Judge Gibbs asked Attorney Stone for the name of the accused bribe-taker. The Judge wrote it down on a piece of paper.

At the same time there was some excitement about papers in the case being "missing," but they were found soon afterwards.

The Goldstein woman was held in $1500 bail, double surety, and the case set to be heard next Monday.

WPA Quota Short

With 115,800 persons now employed on Massachusetts WPA projects, the state is only 4200 short of its quota, State WPA Administrator Paul Edwards announced.

15 NEW PRIZES IN BLOTTO CONTEST

With 15 new prizes added this week, there is just that much more incentive to get into the BLOTTO contest. Twenty-seven prizes are given each day now, 13 of them cash awards totaling $25, and the others passes, good for two, to see Charlie Chaplin's film at the Majestic Theater.

Naturally, it's nicer to win a cash award—the $10 first prize, the $5 second prize, or one of the 10 $1 prizes. But it's also pretty nice to see Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" for nothing.

All you have to do in case you're one of the few who may be entering late, is to fold a piece of smooth white paper, sign your name in the crease the name it's in BLACK INK) and fold the paper again before the ink has dried. You'll have a lot of fun discovering the result.

There are no strict rules about this contest. Everybody is eligible except employes of the Boston Evening American. That means everyone who can sign his name can submit as many Blottos as he may wish, as often as he may.

Whatever you do, don't try to improve upon the natural design created by the blot. Any BLOTTOS submitted which suggest that they may have been altered or touched will be automatically disqualified.

Winners of yesterday's awards follow:

First prize of $10.00, awarded to Charles Albion Mason, 31 Ireson street, Lynn.

Second prize of $5.00 awarded to James White, 265 Lakeside avenue, Marlboro.

These ten will each receive a check for $1:

Effie V. Lynch, 1395 Commonwealth avenue, Allston; F. A. Brown, 25 Hamilton street, Readville; Bertha Hoboisheimer, P. O. Box 2, Reading; Harriet Feldman, 16 McLellan street, Dorchester; Mrs. Ella Slade, 110 Folsom street, Hyde Park; Mrs. Annie E. Bennett, 159 Main street, West Springfield; Beatrice Gillis, Elm street, Dedham; Jeanne Leger, 282 Moody street, Waltham; Mrs. B. Souza, 18 Elwell street, Gloucester, and Mrs. Ernest L. Rice, Richmond, Maine.

The following 15 persons will receive tickets to "Modern Times," Majestic Theatre, Boston:

Lyle K. Moore, 33 Juniper street, Brookline; Florence Cherico, 39 Union street, rear, Cambridge; Albert P. McCann, 62 Saxton street, Dorchester; Henrietta Solov, 1 Howland street, Roxbury; Kenneth Aquino, 99 Franklin street, Somerville; Charles T. Gilfeather, 6 Holborn street, Roxbury; Ernest Gogila, 3 McCormick square, East Boston; Louise Palmieve, 335 East 8th street, South Boston; Mrs. Ella Doane, 221 Morrison avenue, West Somerville; Katherine A. Collett, 9 Eden street, Charlestown; William Furry, 58 Raymond street, Allston; Rose Anna Fitzgerald, 34 Olcott street, Watertown; Mrs. Frances Backman, 126 Grasmere street, Newton; H. T. Hoffen, 76 Boston avenue, West Medford, and Lillian Daniels, 1346 Tremont street, Roxbury.

Fr. Coughlin's Trip To Capital Off

Detroit, Feb. 26 (AP)—There will be no meeting in Washington today, cordial or otherwise, of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Representative John J. O'Connor (D.), New York, who recently threatened to kick the priest if he would go to Washington.

Father Coughlin announced after the challenge, for which O'Connor later apologized, that he would be in the capital February 26. It was announced at his office today, however, that he and Eastern representatives of his National Union for Social Justice were in conference and that he "had no intention of going to Washington."

2 Shipping Aides Ousted For Publicity 'Leak'

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—Dismissal of two Commerce Department shipping officials "for insubordination," was made known today in official quarters, which forecast the resignation soon of Joseph B. Weaver, director of the Bureau of Navigation.

Weaver's retirement was expected to follow on the completion of legislation for sea safety now before Congress.

The two aides who have been dismissed are Commander H. McCoy Jones and Frederick L. Adams. Their ouster has not been announced formally, but will be shortly.

The dismissal was attributed to their refusal to answer questions regarding premature release of a report criticizing present ship safeguards.

"I'm not going to resign now," Weaver said today.

"I'm going to finish my job."

The report which led to the dismissals was released to newspapers without going through the Commerce Department's regular channels.

It was prepared by the department's board of supervising inspectors, and it complained of lack of funds and facilities for inspecting ships and warned that some ships were not safe.

Weaver, at the time, was making a tour of the nation's ports in the west. Private inspectors from another department were called in to question Adams and Jones relative to the publication, and they refused to answer the questions until Weaver returned.

When he did reach the capital about 10 days ago, Weaver recommended to Secretary Roper that charges against Jones be dismissed, and that Adams be transferred to another department.

Secretary Roper at his press conference today labelled "slander" any assertions that he is trying to interfere with the progress of sea safety legislation.

"Let me say this to all of you," the secretary said, "we greatly appreciate your attempts correctly to inform the public on what we are trying to do.

"The development of a marine to take all shipping administration away from the Commerce Department was, as a matter of fact, suggested here. The idea that any one should say we are trying to stop legislation in order to hold this patronage is a slander."

The conduct of the ousted aides was discussed at the press conference by Colonel J. Munroe Johnson, assistant secretary in charge of shipping. Asked exactly what the insubordination was, Johnson said:

"The dismissal was based on violent insubordination."

Asked if one of the aides had told him to "go to hell," Johnson clenched his fist and said:

"He wouldn't have been dismissed if he had done that . . ."

Roper and Johnson both said an investigation had been ngoing on for some time relative to the "inaccurate and immature" release of a report criticizing present ship safeguards. The secretary would say only that Jones and Adams refused to answer questions concerning how the information leaked out.

THESE TWO BLOTTOS WIN CASH AWARDS

Charles Albion Mason, 31 Ireson street, Lynn, wrote his name in Blotto contest—and it came out here, winning first prize of $10.

James White, 265 Lakeside avenue, Marlboro, came out all right, too, with the above unique design—and second prize of $5.

Landon Wins N. J. Support

Washington, Feb. 26 (U8)—Sentiment in New Jersey "strongly favors" Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican presidential nomination, former Senator Walter E. Edge, Republican, of that state declared here today.

A majority of the Republican county chairmen there have declared for Landon, the former Senator said.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

COME ON IN, MY FRIEND —THE WHISKEY'S FINE!

And it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it!

WHEN you spy Old Quaker in a store, walk in! For in this delicious straight whiskey a wealth of quality awaits you. A wealth of luxury, smoothness, true richness. And the price of Old Quaker is as friendly to your *purse* as its mellowness and smoothness are friendly to your taste and your throat. In the *overwhelming popularity* of Old Quaker is your positive assurance that you will be delighted. The truth is that Old Quaker is demanded by more people today than any other straight whiskey in the land!

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER BRAND

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

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FASHION SHOW FOR SHOES

In an elaborate setting, with pretty models walking down a runway under Kleig lights, the Coward Shoe Company held its first fashion show for store managers, salesmen and other employes of the firm last night at the West street store.

Shoes that will be worn this spring were on display. Charles G. Lippincott, Coward's fashion authority, discussed the various types of new shoes.

"Coward shoes must primarily be made right," declared Mr. Lippincott, who gives a course in "Anatomy in Last Proportions" to all store managers.

"Every piece of material, leather, thread, binding or trimming, in Coward shoes is tested in the most modern shoe-testing laboratories in the world."

Man and Wife, 80, Slain in Store

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (INS)—Samuel Belcher, and his wife, Bessie, both 80, were murdered in their fur and second-hand clothing shop. Police believe the crimes were committed by a Negro who recently attempted to hold up the store.

M'Lean Guess Hits It Right, It's a Boy

John C. "Jack" McLean, assistant city editor of the Boston Evening American, who has to do quite a bit of "doping" of events in advance, was all around the office in Winthrop square today saying modestly:

"See—what did I tell you? I picked that one right."

It was about as important a "pick" as he'll have for a long while.

The answer is that Jack became the father of a baby boy today. Of course, he knew all the time it was going to be a boy.

Mrs. McLean, the former Helena Gagne of Brockton, is at Forest Hills General Hospital and doing very well, doctors said. The McLeans, who live in Swan place, Arlington, have one other child, Jacqueline, aged two.

Wife to Rescue Of 'Human Torch'

Haverhill, Feb. 26—Bruno Gradisnfel, 26, was critically burned about the body in his home today while lighting a fire.

His wife, attracted by his screams, found him running around the kitchen, his clothes on fire. She smothered the flames with a rug and Gradzinski was taken to Gale Hospital.

LENTEN DRAMA IN 34TH SEASON

More than 25,000 people are expected to see "Pilate's Daughter," America's oldest passion play, before the end of Lent. The play opens its 34th season at the Mission Church, Roxbury, tomorrow night.

It will be presented every Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening beginning tomorrow, until April 7. Those wishing to obtain a beautiful souvenir folder with complete details of the play and pictures of the players free and postpaid are requested to write to Mission Church, Roxbury, or phone Highlands 4500.

One of the striking features of this play, and where it differs from the famous presentation at Oberammergau, is that, with one exception, no male actor has a part in the drama. One man appears as St. John in the tableau depicting the scene on Calvary.

The cast is selected entirely from the young unmarried women living in the Mission Hill district. They make no pretense of being professionals, as many of them are school teachers, stenographers, secretaries who devote their services to bring the Passion Play before the people.

Garage Owner Dies

Nantucket, Mass., Feb. 26 (AP)—John Terry, 75, Nantucket garage proprietor and friend of Governor James M. Curley, died today. He was widely known by summer visitors.

Final Markdowns

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An Exciting Group—Ready Thursday at 9 A. M.

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Originally $175 to $195—Save $88 to $105

$175 GREY SQUIRREL—Full-Drape Swaggers	$87
$185 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB—Swaggers	$87
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$195 BLACK CARACUL—Pointed Fox Shawl Collar	$87
$185 LEOPARD CAT—Beautifully Spotted	$87
$175 BLACK AMER. BROADTAIL—(proc. lamb) Full Length Silhouette	$87
$175 SILVER MUSKRAT—Russian Fitch Shawl	$87
$195 BLACK CARACUL—Russian Princess Models	$87
$185 MOIRE BLACK PONY—Pointed Fox Shawl	$87
$195 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB—Johnny Collars	$87
$175 GREY BROADTAIL—(proc. lamb)—Platinum Fox —Shawl Collar	$87
$185 MOIRE KAFFA CARAGUL—Tailored Model	$87
$175 LEOPARD CUB—Queen Anne Collars	$87
$175 KAFFA PONY—Canadian Beaver Collars	$87
$175 DARK MUSKRAT—Russian Fitch Shawl	$87
$185 GREY SQUIRREL—Full Length Models	$87
$175 RACCOON—Stripe Collars and Cuffs	$87
$175 KAFFA BROADTAIL—(proc. lamb)—Cape Shawl of Russian Kolinsky	$87
$185 GUNMETAL MUSKRAT—Canadian Beaver Shawl	$87
$185 KAFFA CARACUL—Nicely Charactered	$87
$175 GREY SQUIRREL—Ripple Fur Collars	$87
$175 SILVER MUSKRAT—Canadian Beaver Collars	$87

Other I. J. Fox Coats from $47 to $1075

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

English Speaking Union Plans Discussion on Gardens

By BETTY ALDEN

JUST ABOUT this time every year when snow and ice show signs of melting, and the flower show is in the offing, Beacon Hillites begin to think about gardens and to lay their plans for the summer . . . They study the gardens of other lands in search of ideas and suggestions of novel and beautiful effects which may be included in their own estates . . .

About a year ago a number of Bostonians went all the way to Japan with members of the Associated Garden Clubs of America, to see the famous cherry blossoms in full bloom, and now they are again turning their eyes toward the Far East for inspiration . . . Foresighted committee members for the English Speaking Union's next meeting have made it possible for those interested, to familiarize themselves with the majestic gardens of Persia and India without the necessity of a long journey to the Orient . . .

REINETTE PLIMPTON

Frank S. Coan, general secretary of the union, will be the guest of honor at next Tuesday's lecture and tea, at the Hotel Vendome, and he will entertain his fellow members of the union with an illustrated talk on these far away landmarks . . . Since Mr. Coan has spent many years both in Persia and India, he comes to Boston well equipped to give our garden lovers a variety of ideas to incorporate in their spring planning . . . .

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Miss Ellen Bullard and Mrs. John Wells Farley and the pourers will include Mrs. Chilton Cabot, Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant, and Mrs. Rudolph Weld . . . Among those who have already made plans to attend are, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Stephen M. Weld, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Miss Cornelia Whittier, Mrs. Henry G. Spooner and Mrs. Frederick T. Lord . . .

Still others who hardly ever miss an English Speaking Union tea and who are to attend are Miss Susan C. Amory, Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Mrs. Nicholas P. T. Burke, Miss Marie Iasigi, Mrs. Woodward Emery, Mrs. Whittaker Thompson and Mrs. Frederick R. Galacar . . .

* * *

Black Label Ball Is Gala Event

IT WASN'T ANNOUNCED as a dance in a grotto, but it certainly was . . . Leaning securely on the arms of their stalwart escorts, some of the debutantes skipped down four or five steps below the sidewalk level to enter the main lounge . . . and then having divested themselves of wraps, toppers and handbags, descended another narrow stairway to join those who had preceded them to the underground ballroom of the Commander Hotel . . . Already they were dancing, bursting balloons and contributing their laughter and animated conversation to the conviviality of the Black Label Ball . . .

The rigid rule of reporting for Vincent rehearsals on the dot of nine thirty every morning has certainly sent the members of the cast scurrying off to bed early and taken a toll of the girls who usually are found at dances given by their contemporaries . . . However, even after a long day of practising tap routines and songs, several Vincent Club girls attended the Black Label Ball last evening to dance a few turns with their partners . . .

Nancy Wellington wore one of the prettiest dresses . . . of midnight blue chiffon, it had a very full pleated skirt and was studded all over with sparkling rhinestones . . . Joan Sagendorph was cut in on innumerable times by George Earle and Reinette Plimpton seemed to find John R. Handy a congenial dancing partner . . .

* * *

Wears Purple Taffeta Gown

PATTY PRESTON was as sweet and amiable as ever with plenty of slams to keep her busy . . . her gown of changeable purple taffeta was made with a huge bustle effect in the back and a train . . . and Jane Matthews and Betty Prescott were trailed about by Gordon McKissock, Andre Reggio and Bob Burnett . . .

Dottie MacAusland and Marjorie Osgood were both dressed very tastefully, the former in black velvet and the latter in white . . . Still others at the party were Joan Jacoby, Elizabeth Marion, Martha Johnson, Rita Faunce, Freddie Sargent and her sister . . . Ted Thayer with Bee Smith . . . Frances Shea and David Scannell . . . John Pierce, Charles Vailendar . . . Evie Weatherby with Ted Skinner . . . Phyllis Motley and Polly Long . . .

* * *

James Sullivan, the gentleman who escorts Mrs. Harold Coolidge to most of the premieres and who seems to enjoy art exhibits immensely, is leaving soon to sun himself on the sands of Boca Grande as the house guest of the Francis Crowninshields . . . and from there he plans to sail to Bermuda to race boats with John Lawrence . . .

* * *

Dodo Dean and her dad, James Dean, are deserting Florida's sunny beaches and returning to Brookline this weekend . . . If old sol has taken as much of a shine to Dodo in Florida as he does in Cohasset summer times, she will be creating a lot of envy among her friends with her deep ruddy tan . . .

* * *

Thomas Yates Smith of London, England, who is sojourning in New York at the Metropolitan Club, gave a small luncheon Monday in the salon azure of Le Coc Rouge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vassar Pierce of Milton. The Pierces were in Gotham to witness the wedding of their nephew, Wallace Pierce, and to wish Wallie and his bride (Mary Bannard) bon voyage as they left for their Hawaiian honeymoon . . .

DEB ACTS As Chairman at Black Label Ball

JOAN JACOBY, debutante daughter of Mrs. Ernest Jacoby of Brookline, snapped as she rested for a few minutes during her duties as chairman of the Black Label Ball which was held last night at the Commander Hotel in Cambridge. The event brought out a large number of the debutante and young married set and a number of Miss Jacoby's friends assisted her on the committee.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Ex-Officers At Dinner

The British Officers Club of New England will hold its monthly dinner Friday evening at the Hotel Lenox. Leonard H. Shaw, a former lieutenant in the Northumberland Fusiliers, will preside.

Among the club members who are planning to be present are the Rev. Vivian Pomeroy of Milton; Major John E. Hannigan, Captain W. W. Lang, late of the Royal Flying Corps, Christopher C. H. Tracy late of His Majesty's Navy, and the Rev. William F. A. Stride of Hamilton, former chaplain of His Majesty's Forces.

Any visiting or resident ex-British officers are cordially invited.

More Models

Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., Miss Alice Burrage and Miss Lucy Cochrane have been added to the list of mannequins to parade in the fashion show at the Leap Year Frolic, Friday evening, in the Statler Ballroom.

Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., will be head usher and his corps of assistants will include Renouf Russell, Jr., Francis A. Goodhue, Jr., John Roosevelt, George Von L. Meyer, 3d, and Arnett McKinnon.

The Leap Year Frolic is being planned in the interests of the Boston Speech School for Crippled Children . . .

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

8:00 p. m.—Junior Casabrigia Club, at the clubhouse, guest night and play.
Medford Women's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

THURSDAY

2:00 p. m.—Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Bradford, mid-winter meeting.
Boston Daughters of Maine, at the Y. W. C. A., dramatic readings.

2:00 p. m.—Newton Community Club, Bigelow School Hall, dramatic readings.

7:30 p. m.—Ligurian Society, Hotel Touraine, board meeting.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at the clubrooms, meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Roxbury Women in Council, in Masonic Hall, all-day meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Quincy Woman's Club, in the clubhouse, play.
Arlington Woman's Club, Museum of Fine Arts, art discussions.

2:30 p. m.—Reading Woman's Club, in Security Hall, meeting.

SATURDAY

7:30 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, leap year dinner dance.

8:00 p. m.—Athena Club of Dorchester, at the home of Miss Mary Fruean, 48 Welles avenue, leap year party.

Dennis to Be Speaker

Miss Barbara Ogden McClurg, younger daughter of Mrs. Freeman Hinckley and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Jr., will co-operate in drawing the lucky number at Mrs. Dana Orcutt's morning of diversion tomorrow.

The guest lecturer this morning will be Morgan Dennis, the famous illustrator of dogs, and Mr. Dennis has agreed to make a portrait of the canine pet of the person holding the lucky ticket. Mr. Dennis will illustrate his lecture with colored slides of dogs of all sizes and shapes.

Coffee will be served as usual before the lecture. A group of prominent women will assist Mrs. Orcutt as hostesses and junior hostesses and debs and post-debs will act as ushers.

Society Notes

THE OLD ADAGE concerning "turn and turn about" still holds true so Mrs. James Storrow of Boston who has entertained extensively this season at her home, Fair Winds, in the Mid-Ocean Colony in Hamilton, Bermuda, was the guest of honor at a dinner given recently in Pembroke, Bermuda, by Colonial Secretary Grantham and Mrs. Grantham.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP SALTONSTALL of Boston entertained recently at their winter place, "Halfway Cottage" in Hamilton, Bermuda in honor of Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Lenten Lectures Planned

Cenacle Retreat League To Hear of Glaciers

By MARQUERITE DOWNEY

LECTURES interspersed with teas will be the piece de resistance for Boston society now that the Lenten season has rolled around.

Aristos Club breaks the monotony of the season with a supper dance at the Towne Club, March 17 and Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame will be very busy with plans for another supper dance on the Friday after Easter.

Quite the most outstanding lecture of the season will be held at Symphony Hall, Tuesday evening, under the sponsorship of the Cenacle Retreat League. Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S. J., "The Glacier Priest," will be the attraction of the evening with his illustrated talk on "The Ice Inferno."

Many prominent Boston people are serving on the committee under the direction of Margaret Mutch, president of St. Raphael Guild for the Blind. Assisting her are Catherine Doyle of Allston, Mary Beran of Jamaica Plain, Mary Grua of Dorchester and Nora Healey of Somerville.

Retreat League is represented by Teresa Anderson, Florence Ramsay of Somerville, Mrs. Charles Maguire of Somerville, Mrs. Anna Foley of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Thomas Ford of Waltham and Mrs. Ida Harrington of Waltham.

Chairman of publicity is Blanche LeBlanc of Somerville. Members of her committee include Julia Sheehan of Brighton, Mrs. Mary Achimore and Mary O'Shea of Cambridge.

* * *

Aristos Club Plans for Dance

Lydia Millar, Anna Murphy and Kathleen Donahue are ringleaders for the jolly St. Patrick's night dance of the Aristos Club at the Towne Club. At a dinner in the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Statler, Monday evening, further plans for the affair were discussed.

March meeting of the club will be held at the League House, 1 Arlington street, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Francis E. Slattery's lecture on "Communism of the Present Day" will be the feature of the day. Manola Simpson and Eileen Grogan will render the musical program and Carol Murnane will preside at the meeting.

* * *

Eleanor Dean Campbell of Somerville, president of the alumnae association of Roxbury Notre Dame Academy is entertaining a group at tea at her home tomorrow. The topic of conversation will be the annual alumnae frolic Friday evening of Easter week.

* * *

Four Aces is the name of the group of Notre Dame students holding a dance at the Hotel Sherman, Friday evening. Committee members are Claire McVey, Beatrice O'Brien, Mary Ehlen and Rita Murray.

* * *

Cardinal-Engle Ceremony

One of the loveliest weddings of the late winter season took place Sunday afternoon when Anne Elizabeth Engle of Somerville became the bride of Arthur Lewis Cardinal of Arlington. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Ann's Church in Somerville and Rev. Robert Hilton officiated.

The bride chose a gown of ashes of roses moire and violet velvet trimmings hat for her wedding ensemble. She carried a corsage of gardenias and violets. Her sister Alice was her only attendant in blue lace and a cap of gold metalcloth.

Miss Engle attended Mount St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton and was graduated from Burdetts College. Following the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home. On their return from a southern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal will make their home in Arlington Heights.

From the South trek Bostonians with sun tans and glowing tales of the semi-tropical playgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley of Brookline are journeying north after an interesting visit to Miami Beach, where they were registered at the Nautilus Hotel. Accompanying them on their tour was their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Barry Jr. of West Roxbury, prominent in Ace of Clubs' affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ellis of Brookline are also northern-bound after a six-week visit at the Roney-Plaza in Miami Beach, Florida.

College Folk In Concert

Theatrical ventures which combine the masculine talents of Harvardians and those of the gentle daughters of Radcliffe have proven so successful in the past that members of the Radcliffe and Harvard Music Clubs have high hopes for their forthcoming joint concert.

Both choral and orchestral numbers will be combined in this concert of the lesser known musical works of the 17th and 18th centuries which is to be held at Paine Hall, on Friday evening, March 6.

Subscribers for the concert are: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haring, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Friedrich, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailantine, Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter, Miss Minna F. Hoil, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kilham, Dr. Hugo Leichtentritt, Mr. A. Tillman Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Shapley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Thierry, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Woodworth, Miss Constance Hall, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bailey.

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HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT
Formerly $275 NOW $155
Formerly $345 NOW $175
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MOIRE CARACUL
Formerly $295 NOW $165

3 RACCOON COATS
Formerly $225 to $245 $125

MINK
1 COAT $975 WAS $1875
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A CLOSEOUT of ODD FUR COATS at $50

PERSIAN LAMB
$150 WERE $345
$225 WERE $495
$395 WERE $635

SILVER MUSKRAT COATS $88
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RACCOON CARACUL SQUIRREL LEOPARD CAT
$150
AVERAGING ½ PRICE

LAPIN COATS AS LOW AS $25

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WHY, BARBARA... WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?
I'M CHIPPING UP SOAP FOR MY WASHER. WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M DOING?
NO OFFENSE, BABS, BUT WHY USE AN OLD-FASHIONED SOAP WITH A MODERN WASHER? GET RINSO. IT GIVES RICHER AND MORE LASTING SUDS. AND GETS CLOTHES MUCH WHITER
HOW SILLY I WAS TO BE SATISFIED WITH CLOTHES THAT WEREN'T ANY WHITER THAN WHEN I USED TO SCRUB THEM. MY WASH IS SO SNOWY, THANKS TO RINSO
YOU'LL LIKE THOSE CREAMY SUDS FOR DISHES, TOO

THERE'S even more reason for the woman without a washing machine to use Rinso. And here's why: Rinso's rich, lively suds *safely soak* out the dirt—get clothes much whiter and brighter without scrubbing or boiling. Even soiled cuffs and edges come clean with a little gentle rubbing between the fingers. And because Rinso saves scrubbing, clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. Rinso gives creamy suds that last and *last—even in hardest water.* Recommended by the makers of 33 famous washers. Grand for all cleaning. So easy on your hands. *Try it!*

Rinso THE GRANULATED SOAP

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

MARGO'S Film Success Won Her Lead in Stage Hit

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Returning to Boston next week in the leading role of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" will be that attractive and talented—and even mysterious—young actress known simply as Margo.

Many will recall this disquieting Mexican girl for her splendid performance a short while ago opposite Claude Rains in the film, "Crime Without Passion". Others will remember her charm and ingratiating personality as evidenced when she made a personal appearance at the Metropolitan Theater less than a year ago.

• • •

George Holland returns to this city with Burgess Meredith as a full-fledged dramatic actress appearing in one of the most widely-discussed plays of the current season. The part of Miriamne in "Winterset," incidentally, is her first dramatic role. In that play she is in love with a reckless youth who is wandering the earth bent upon tracking down and killing those responsible for the unjust execution of his father by the state.

Her brother, unknown to her, is a member of the gang that actually perpetrated the killing for which the father of her sweetheart paid the penalty. Terrified at the thought of exposure, the gang finally kills both the girl and the boy. Margo creates the character of a bewildered, naive girl who is at a loss in these surroundings.

• • •

Margo was born in Mexico City. With her grandmother, two uncles and an aunt, she went to New York at the age of six. She started the study of dancing at that age and has continued it ever since. Except for a brief excursion into Agua Caliente, Mexico, several years ago to fulfill a dancing engagement, her entire life—all 19 years—has been passed in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles she found her first job as a member of the chorus in "The Texas Moon," a picture starring Frank Fay a few years ago. In New York her most recent engagement was at the Waldorf-Astoria, she was playing there when she landed the engagement in "Crime Without Passion."

• • •

Guthrie McClintic and Maxwell Anderson engaged her for "Winterset" on the strength of her work in "Crime Without Passion." Her full name, in conclusion is Margarita Bolads. In the interest of pronounciation she abbreviated it first to Margot, and then to avoid the hard "t," to Margo.

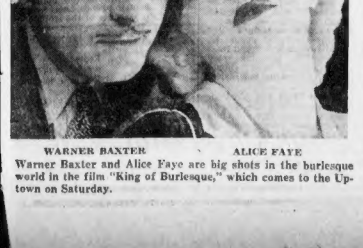
• • •

When lovely Ann Corio comes to the Old Howard Theater next week, Manager Al Somerby has planned something entirely new for Boston burlesque.

At 11:30 p. m. Tuesday next, a "midnight show" will be given in Miss Corio's honor (and, of course, with Miss Corio performing). The unusual feature of the occasion will be that "only ladies and their escorts" will be admitted. This, Manager Somerby explains is in answer to a great demand among the fair sex to be able to look upon Miss Corio's charms.

"Gentlemen without ladies" will not be admitted to this performance.

Life in the Burlesque World



WARNER BAXTER ALICE FAYE

Warner Baxter and Alice Faye are big shots in the burlesque world in the film "King of Burlesque," which comes to the Uptown on Saturday.

Featured on Keith Screen

HARRIET HILLIARD RANDOLPH SCOTT

Harriet Hilliard and Randolph Scott have featured roles in "Follow the Fleet," the musical and dance screen hit which is drawing crowds to the RKO-Keith Memorial.

Historic Drama, Musical On New Loew's Bills

"The Prisoner of Shark Island," starring Warner Baxter, and "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," with Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson, comprise the diversified film fare at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters for the week beginning Friday.

The Warner Baxter picture is based on the dramatic experiences of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the Maryland, physician who set John Wilkes Booth's broken leg following Lincoln's assassination. Baxter is seen in the role of the unfortunate physician who was sentenced to life imprisonment on the terrible island prison, Fort Jefferson, where heat, brutality and disease sealed the doom of most of its inhabitants.

Gloria Stuart plays the part of Mrs. Mudd, the doctor's faithful wife who waits for him with a boat while he swims the shark-infested moat surrounding the fort in a vain effort to escape from prison. C. P. Heggie, Claude Gillingwater, and Arthur Byron are some distinguished members of the cast of the picture. There is a company of one thousand in this film which was directed by John Ford.

Harry Richman does a lot of singing in "Music Goes 'Round and Round." Some of his songs, which were written by Lew Brown and Harry Akst, are: "Rolling Along," "Susannah," "Life Begins When You're in Love," and "Let's Go."

Others in the cast of "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," besides Richman and Rochelle Hudson, are Walter Connolly and Edward Farley and Mike Reilly, composers of the title song and Broadway celebrities.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "First a Girl"; 11:25, 2:15, 5:05, 7:50, 10:30.

STATE—"It Had to Happen"; 11:15, 2:05, 4:45, 7:35, 10:05.

KEITH-MEMORIAL, — "Follow the Fleet"; 10:00, 11:57, 1:50, 4:01, 6:03, 8:05, 10:07.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Next Time We Love"; 1:38, 4:16, 7:14, 9:54.

PARAMOUNT—"Woman Trap"; 9:10, 11:44, 2:18, 4:52, 7:26, 10:00.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"It Had to Happen"; 11:15, 2:05, 4:45, 7:35, 10:05.

MAJESTIC — "Modern Times"; 10:25, 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15.

FENWAY—"Woman Trap"; 2:30, 5:03, 7:36, 10:09.

UPTOWN — "Magnificent Obsession"; 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.

MODERN—"King of Burlesque"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.

OLYMPIA—"Miss Pacific Fleet"; 9:05, 11:38, 2:11, 4:44, 7:17, 9:50.

GAYETY—"Splendor"; 9:55, 1:30, 5:45, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"The Milky Way"; 11:45, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous 9:13 to 11.

HOWARD—"Bride of Frankenstein"; 10:45, 8:56.

BOWDOIN—"Too Tough to Kill"; 11:12, 2:18, 5:24, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Farmer Takes a Wife"; 10:45, 2:00, 5:15, 8:55.

Amusements

Loew's Leads in Boston

STATE · ORPHEUM · Friday

ENDS TOMORROW

15 Thrillingly Gay! GEORGE RAFT ROSALIND RUSSELL in IT HAD TO HAPPEN with LEO CARRILLO

Romance Aflame! dangerous Intrigue Ralph BELLAMY GLORIA SHEA

2 Features 2 "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND" WARNER BAXTER "THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND" Harry Richman Rochelle Hudson

EXTRA Feature—NEWSREEL

LAST 6 TIMES Alex Yokel Presents 3 MEN ON A HORSE 2:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax) 400 MATINEE SEATS $1 MATINEE TOMW & SAT., 50c to $1.50 Plymouth Theatre

SHUBERT—2 WEEKS ONLY Mon., Mar. 2 Seats Now | Eves. $2c to $2.75 | Thurs. Mat. $1.50 to $2.20 BURGESS MEREDITH in WINTERSET With MARGO LEE BAKER McCORMICK MYRON

TREMONT "MADAME DU BARRY" with DOLORES DEL RIO HENRY FONDA Directed by SIDNEY LANFIELD Screen Play by EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER and HARLAN THOMPSON Associate Producer RALPH DIETRICH Produced by WILLIAM GOETZ and DARRYL F. ZANUCK A 20th Century Production

COLONIAL THEATRE SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Triumphant Return to Miriam Winslow presents JOOSS European BALLET Wed., Eve., March 4 at 8:30; Thurs. Mat., March 5 at 2:30; Thurs. Eve., March 5 at 8:15. Only Three Performances. Tickets 50c to $2.75, tax paid. Management A. M. Handley

JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre GHOST TRAIN with MARY YOUNG CIR. 6319. Eves. 8:30. Mat. TODAY 2:30 Suggested, Sale-Agents, Evening Stories, Fair Prices 50c to $1.20, including tax Balcony Special—75c

BOWDOIN Charley Chase in "Life Insurance at 40" FIRST RUN IN BOSTON "TOO TOUGH TO KILL" with VICTOR JORY "HELLO LONELY" with JUNE KNIGHT Sat.—"KING OF BURLESQUE"—"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

Amusements

Now! METROPOLITAN Wallace BEERY In Person! IN BIG REVUE $5 PEOPLE SCREEN! Jessie MATTHEWS "FIRST A GIRL" FREE DANCING

The One and Only CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "MODERN TIMES" Continuous From 9:30 A. M. POPULAR PRICES. 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. 40c-25c | 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. 55c-35c | 5 P.M. to Closing 75c-50c | CHILDREN 25c Any Seat—Any Time All Prices Including Tax MAJESTIC Doors open 9:30 A.M. Last Show 9:30 P.M.

COLONIAL LAST WEEK Today 2:20; Eve. 8:20 THE AMERICAN PREMIERE OF GEORGE M. COHAN in HIS NEW PLAY Dear Old Darling A Comic Exercise in 2 Acts and 5 Scenes Staged by Sam Forrest

Aaron Richmond presents Sun. Aft. at 2:30—Symphony Hall Great Negro Contralto—MARIAN ANDERSON Tickets Now at Box Office (STEINWAY)

NEW SCOLLAY Now! HAROLD LLOYD The MILKY WAY also "KING OF BURLESQUE" with WARREN BAXTER STARTS FRIDAY! CLAUDETTE COLBERT "She Married Her Boss" Paramount Picture

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE Three Complete Shows Daily Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30 TONY SHUCCO in Person BILLY FIELDS Midnight Show Friday Joan Lee, Jean Bodine Tel. Can. 3565 "Hurly Burly" Entertainers NEXT WEEK—ANN CORIO

TREMONT TEMPLE Friday Night 8:15 Sat. Mat. 2:15 DE GOU "TOURING CALIFORNIA" and His Marvelous Pictures Single Tickets $1c, 75c, $1.00

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN SQ. 3094 WILL ROGERS in "Ah Wilderness" JACK BENNY in "IT'S IN THE AIR" Plus Vaudeville in Capsules "Conventional Evidence"

BROOKLINE

CONE 2 MILE BEACON KENMORE CORNER MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION IRENE DUNNE—ROBT TAYLOR THE AFFAIR OF SUSAN FRI. EDDIE CANTOR in "STRIKE ME PINK"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ Evelyn—Today Only "THE INFORMER" CLAUDETTE COLBERT "THE GILDED LILY"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE FERROL FLYNN "CAPTAIN BLOOD" MIRIAM HOPKINS "SPLENDOR"

MALDEN

MALDEN BRAHANDA C. Colbert—J. MacMurray "GILDED LILY" "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY" Joan Marsh—Mickey Rooney "BIFFRAFF"

STRAND Ricardo Cortez "SHANGHAI" Lionel Barrymore "Mark of the Vampire" Chas.—Evenings

MALDEN

MYSTIC ORPHEUM "LONE WOLF RETURNS" CLARK GABLE "Call of the Wild" Alice Brady in "HITCH HIKE LADY" Carole Lombard, Hand Across the Table"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE RONALD COLMAN "Tale of Two Cities" ALICE FAYE in "HITCH HIKE LADY"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and BELL SQ CENTRAL BEATS 2:00 EVES. 6:45-9:00 Patrons' Request Day "David Copperfield" "Time the Great"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE

Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever" Ben Lyon in "CRIMSON ROMANCE"

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "RED WAGON" Chic. Sloane-Evelyn Nixon THE OLD HOMESTEAD Tonite 7c, 9c Eve. Feat. Preview, "The Love Nest"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eves. 10c—25c Coast. 2:30 to 11:00 Jan Dore-Dorothy Wilson "BAD BOY" Joan Arther-Victor Jory "PARTY WIRE"

Marlene Dietrich Still At Odds on Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Feb. 26—The Marlene Dietrich situation has been considerably complicated because the Paramount board of directors was unwilling to accept John Otterson's agreement with her. Mr. Otterson felt since Marlene had waited a year for them to find an acceptable story, that she should be free to go abroad and keep her engagement with Korda.

Louella O. Parsons

Now the directors of Paramount are objecting and ask that Marlene either go back into the cast of "I Loved a Soldier" or make some other picture, which is difficult since she has dismissed her servants, given up her house and made all arrangements to go abroad. So far, Paramount has not been able to borrow either Merle Oberon or Bette Davis and unless something is done the cash invested will resemble the combined war debt.

• • •

A pretty young dancer by the name of Mary Meyer, a U. S. C. graduate formerly associated with Agnes De Mille, is getting a break given few newcomers. She acted first as a stand-in in dances for Norma Shearer and was so graceful and so pleasing that Leslie Howard signed her for the young queen in his stage play, "Hamlet." Then Norma saw that she had a part in "Romeo and Juliet" and now if Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer doesn't sign her, she will go abroad and play in "Bonnie Prince Charlie" with Howard who feels she has great acting possibilities. Is she a lucky gal?

• • •

The one thing that Harry Richman has always wanted was to click as a movie star. He has been a success as a night club entertainer and on the stage but somehow he couldn't seem to get going in the movies. Now "The Music Goes Round" has opened simultaneously in 56 cities and is doing a big business in each one so that Harry can will bring him back to Hollywood in the late spring to start work in another. And they tell me that Harry is so happy he is sending himself telegrams and flowers!

• • •

Joseph von Sternberg is in hot water again. Columbia and he are not getting along so well. It seems that Von and Grace Moore have had a number of bitter arguments during the filming of "The King Steps Out," and the studio took the singer's part. This, combined with the fact "Crime and Punishment" (which this writer thought was excellent) isn't making any money—well, there's breakers ahead for the man who discovered Marlene Dietrich.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MIRIAM HOPKINS is flying up from Guatemala after shortening her holiday by at least two weeks; FRANCHOT TONE'S white gloves at the screen actors' ball attracting more attention than JOAN CRAWFORD'S lengthy conversation with her first husband, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.; BEBE DANIELS considering an offer to make a picture in London; she may go and take her daughter and mother while BEN LYON carries on with their manufacturing business in the U. S. A.; one of the nicest parties of the year given by PANSY and NICHOLAS SCHENCK at JOSEPH SCHENCK'S palatial home.

Many of the guests went from the LEWIS MILESTONE cocktail party which was a gay and happy affair; after a week of unprecedented gaiety you might think the SCHENCK party would suffer, but with a good orchestra, grand food and conversation, most of the guests stayed on and on; CAROLE LOMBARD and CLARK GABLE left early because they are working and had to be on the set early; LOUIS B. MAYER did some fancy dancing with HOPE LIGHTON; MARION DAVIES stunning in black; MRS. JACK WARNER wearing a Mary of Scotland hat and looking lovely; in fact, our smart Hollywood women have been much admired; MRS. FRANK BARHAM at the Turf Club ball, one of the prettiest matrons; also MRS. RAOUL WALSH and MRS. JACK HEARST. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Facing Danger Head to Head

GAIL PATRICK ROD LaROCQUE

"The Preview Murder Mystery," which comes to the Fenway and Paramount screens on Thursday, finds Gail Patrick and Rod LaRocque in featured roles.

Amusements

LAST DAY - IN PERSON RUTH ETTING TOBY WING & FRANK GABY On Screen—"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"

RKO BOSTON TOMORROW—ON THE STAGE Again WE LEAD! BOSTON'S GREATEST STAGE SHOWS IN PERSON LUPE VELEZ FIERY FASCINATING MADCAP OF THE SCREEN IN PERSON ROGER PRYOR STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO Heading a DAZZLING MUSICAL REVUE featuring JOE & BETTE NICHON GENE, DeQUINCEY & LEWIS FORD, MARSHALL & JONES and the 24 DANCING DARLINGS On the Screen— In his brain—the world's most powerful secret! BORIS KARLOFF in THE INVISIBLE RAY with BELA LUGOSI FRANCES DRAKE

THEIR GREATEST TRIUMPH! NOW! MAYFAIR MEMORIAL FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS "FOLLOW the FLEET" Songs & Music by IRVING BERLIN

NEW CAYETY MIRIAM HOPKINS "SPLENDOR" VAUDEVILLE CHARLES STARRETT "MAKE A MILLION" TONIGHT—AMATEUR RADIO AUDITIONS CASH PRIZES

UPTOWN 1000 20c Starts 1 P.M. Sun. 2:30 P.M. IRENE DUNNE—ROBERT TAYLOR MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION Shown at 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35 Latest Issue THE MARCH OF TIME

M&P Theatres Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON CAPITOL 4577 JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN "CEILING ZERO" John "ROSE of RANCHO" Gladys Sat.—"Anything Goes" and "Lone Wolf Returns"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON EGYPTIAN Jean Arthur-Lee Tracy "BIFFRAFF" Allen Hamilton "KING LADY" ORIENTAL Jean Arthur-L. Carrillo "If You Could Only Cook" Sat. "Captain Blood" Errol Flynn "Rose of the Rancho" John Boles-Gladys Swarthout

CAMBRIDGE

WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ HARVARD KIR. 4063 Lily Pons-R. Crooks "Love Song" Thurs. "Dancing Pirate" "Go West Young Band" "DANGEROUS" "Miss Pacific Fleet"

DORCHESTER

BOSTON DAVIS FRANCHOT TONE JOAN BLONDELL CODMAN SQ. "Captain Blood" E. Flynn-Olivia de Havilland "Rose of the Rancho" John Boles Gladys Swarthout

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BELL SQ CENTRAL BEATS 2:00 EVES. 6:45-9:00 Patrons' Request Day "David Copperfield" "Time the Great" ALICE FAYE in "HITCH HIKE LADY" Ronald Colman "Tale of Two Cities"

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY

DAVIS MORTON FIELDS CIR. 3414 Arnold "Crime & Punishment" Joe Penner "COLLEGIATE" Myrna Loy "WHIPSAW" Frank Morgan "Perfect Gentleman"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

GALLERY LIBERTY WARREN RIV. 0217 Powell "THANKS A MILLION" Dick Edwards Conrad Nagel—Jane Bennett "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"

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MATTAPAN SQ.

Mat. 2-Eve. 8:00 LAST THREE DAYS Errol Flynn "CAPTAIN BLOOD" Errol Flynn "Rose of the Rancho" John Boles-Gladys Swarthout

MYSTIC-MALDEN

PARK 3850 RIALTO Jos. Penner-Josh Gakin "COLLEGIATE" M-T-T-S-20 Edward Arnold "Crime & Punishment"

ROXBURY

WIDE RANGE FRANKLIN PARK DUDLEY HIG 0044 "Captain Blood" Errol Flynn "Rose of the Rancho" "She Couldn't Take It" Geo. Raft Joan Bennett "Bolero" Geo. Raft Frances Dee

SOMERVILLE

SHAWMUT CAR. 1370 "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT" Arnold-Myrna Loy "COLLEGIATE" Joe Penner-Jack Gakin TONITE ON OUR STAGE, RADIO AUDITIONS

SOMERVILLE

STRAND Sun. 2:30 Cary Grant-Claudette Colbert "The Last Outpost" Edward Everett Horton "His Night Out"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ Errol Flynn "CAPTAIN BLOOD" Olivia de Havilland "Rose of the Rancho" HELEN'S DOUGLAS Lona Andre-Buddy Rogers "Old Man Rhythm" Chas. Winninger "Pigskin Parade"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS

WOLLASTON Wm. Powell "RENDEZVOUS" Ray Francis "I Found Stella Parish" CREST Wm. Powell M. Lindsay-R. Hall "Personal Maid's Secret" G. Sothern-M. Connelly "So Red the Rose"

Reduce Price For Children

The new Charlie Chaplin picture, "Modern Times," is proving most popular with children, many of whom are seeing the little comic for the first time.

Because of the eagerness of the younger generation to see "Modern Times," the management of the Majestic Theater, where it is being shown, has arranged an admission price of twenty-five cents for children under twelve years of age at all performances.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY TOMORROW! Youth 1936 MODEL Quick on the pick-up . . . Snappy Lines . . . Speedier than ever in a streamlined world! EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT JUNE LANG THOMAS BECK JED PROUTY Sonia BYINGTON

HORROR! THE UNINVITED GUEST AT A HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW. STEALS THE SHOW! The PREVIEW Murder Mystery It Baffles! It Chills! It Thrills! It Mystifies! TODAY "WOMAN TRAP" TIMOTHY'S QUEST FRANCES DRAKE REGINALD DENNY GAIL PATRICK GEORGE BRENT

MODERN Warner Baxter Alice Faye "KING OF BURLESQUE" HAROLD LLOYD "MILKY WAY"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA Fenwick-Cecil Parrish, Ilona Wolf Sisters GLENDA FARRELL "Miss Pacific Fleet"

LOVE'S LITANY

By Helen Livingston

CHAPTER TWENTY

Just why poor Adele, with her red-rimmed eyes, and her late loveliness all washed away in her tears, should be benefited by another girl's being married in white satin was something Christie found it hard to see.

But it seemed that if they were just married suddenly, without any fuss, that people would think Adele had been jilted (Aunt Nettie put it differently, but that was what it meant).

So, in the end, it was Christie who had to talk Donald into it. He didn't like the idea at all, and said so in no uncertain terms.

With the thoroughness and tirelessness of a general planning a campaign, Nettie Cooper planned that wedding. Orange blossoms and bridal array were to her like smoke and ammunition to a soldier. She went into it, tired, resentful but happy—colors flying.

Once when Christie, weary of so much shopping, worried that so much money was being spent on her said:

"But surely, Aunt Nettie you're doing too much for me!"

Aunt Nettie turned on her, her mask of gentle solicitude dropped for once.

"I'm doing what I think best," she said coldly. "I hope that I know my duty, and what Adolphus would have wished. It can never be said of me that I failed in generosity to you, Christie.

"But remember, please, that this cancels my responsibility. The day that you go out of my house, Donald Latham's wife, my duty to you is finished. Do you understand? Do you understand me, Christie? Answer!"

"Yes, I understand," Christie answered slowly.

After that, the natural feminine pleasure she had in the lovely things that were piling up in her room was gone.

Of course they didn't run away. They wanted to. But how could they?

"Aunt Nettie would be too disappointed," Christie admitted, wiping her eyes and laughing a little, as she thought of the cloth of silver bridesmaid's dress that looked like something out of a fairy tale, and the 18 dozen St. Joseph lilies that were to be massed in the church, and the wedding cake and the bridesmaid's cake and the champagne that had been ordered.

And so the vision of just herself and Donald saying, "I do," and going quietly away together without any fuss, melted away, and they resigned themselves to the inevitable.

The last minute Eve Latham, Donald's mother, wired that she had been delayed and might arrive only in time for the wedding.

"That means it's just an armed truce. Which is a break for us," Donald said lightly, but with a touch of bitterness he couldn't quite conceal.

"For that stepmother of yours is going to be about all you can handle on the day of days. My beloved mother can be oh so very nice, and so painfully nasty when she wants to, that I wish she were going to stay out of it altogether."

"I just wish SOMEBODY would be a little glad!" the bride-to-be said wistfully.

"Never mind. I'm glad, darling!"

Adele Collapses

The thought of that sustained her the whole nerve-wracking day of the wedding, and well she needed something to sustain her, for Adele collapsed from nervous excitement about noon, and a doctor (not Donald, as of old) had to be sent for.

Without saying so in so many words, Aunt Nettie managed to convey the idea that it was all Christie's fault, and when Adele had been given sedatives, and was finally resting quietly, with the doctor's assurance that she would be quite herself by evening, in plenty of time for the ceremony, Nettie, too, took to her bed, complaining of weakness and headache.

All day long Christie answered the telephone. Photographers and newspapers and strange people offering congratulations. And she tried not to be hurt that no one asked about the wedding of Mrs. Cooper's niece, but "Mrs. Cooper's ward."

"Even that is just putting it nicely," she thought, with that feeling of desertion that she had never grown quite used to, "for I'm really nothing to any of them. I haven't really the right to the name Cooper that I signed on the book for the marriage license. No wonder Donald's mother doesn't like it. She couldn't be expected to—"

Then she thought about Gene. Wonderful, wise Gene, who was, and what he'd think if he read of her marriage.

If Donald's mother knew about that, she'd be even less pleased.

There wasn't any use trying to put it out of her head. It kept bobbing up. The more she tried not to think of it, the more she did.

They ate creamed chicken and fruit salad, laughing and chattering like two school girls at a party. It was so nice to have a girl to talk to. It had been so long, she had been so lonely.

But of course everything would be different now!

(Continued Tomorrow)

Fashion Congress Stresses Browns in Town-Travel Suits

WHETHER you're planning to hop a boat that will circle the globe . . . or whether you're planning spring week-end trips to the country . . . you rate a smart and useful travel outfit. Because the two suits illustrated above are equally at ease in town, country or on shipboard—rugged in effect, though made of light and lovely soft tweed and a woolen mixture—they were tagged with special honors by this week's Fashion Congress.

Left, Miss Dorothy McKey wears a three-piece woolen mixture suit in a new spring brown shade—luggage brown. Large patch pockets, the English type jacket with a narrow belt, and a flowered ascot are notable. You'll put aside your dearest little potty riding felt at last when you see the Blanche and Simone trotteur felt worn with this suit—it is luggage brown, with a wide grosgrain band shaped to the crown, and a brim that's discreet and impertinent and new, all at once.

Right, Linton tweed in cream and brown with yellow flecks makes this utterly romantic cape suit, with a brown velvet collar. Miss Sally Scudder models. The detachable cape shows a very youthful high and tight-buttoned jacket. The little homburg has so little bulk and such a nice swoop of brim that it's bound to flatter the least homburg-inclined girl.

For shopping information on either ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

KEEP YOUR BALANCE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

YOU can have your cake and keep your figure, but you'll lose your schoolgirl complexion! It is possible to lose weight or pie and cake provided you keep within your calorie limit.

But when you use up all your calories in the things you want, you are more than likely to leave out the things you need.

When too many high-calorie foods are included in a reducing menu, no calorie allowance is left for fruits, vegetables, milk, butter and whole grains.

The object of most reducing is improved appearance, and no appearance is enchanced by the pasty look and listlessness which results from wrong diet.

Even though you are trying to reduce, you require exactly the same amount of mineral and vitamins as at any other time. These highly important food elements are emphasized in reducing because in a low-calorie diet the reducer is likely to get these protective foods.

You must have your minerals. They do a structural and repair job on teeth, bones and red blood cells. Minerals also have a regulatory role in maintaining the acid-base balance you hear so much about.

Vitamins are another indispensable group, for without them you get colds, lowered resistance to disease of the respiratory tract, toneless muscles, a lazy intestinal tract, and a long list of deficiency diseases too dreadful to mention.

Neither vitamins nor minerals need concern you as long as you get daily an adequate supply of fresh fruits, fresh green vegetables, dairy products and whole grains—and, don't forget to take your sunshine! These foods are all included in our daily balanced reducing menus.

Now you know which foods to include in the menu. In tomorrow's article will be listed the foods to be omitted from the reducer's diet.

PROPER DIET ESSENTIAL

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	Calories
Grapefruit	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	280
LUNCHEON	
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
*Deviled eggs	100
Cornbread	200
Butter, ½ pat	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	400
DINNER	
Lamb chop, broiled	100
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Stewed tomatoes	35
Jellied fruit salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
Skimmed milk or buttermilk	80
Total calories for week	515
	1195

*Send for recipe and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland on Health

How to Overcome Bad Dreams

IF you recall some of your own "nightmares," you know they are unpleasant experiences.

When the children have them they sometimes prove to be quite a problem to young mothers.

Few of us escape an occasional nightmare. But it is an experience that may occur only once or twice during early childhood.

Frequently, nightmares at that period of life deserve special attention. The child who has them is in a constant state of fear, a condition which causes great distress and may be a factor in nervous instability.

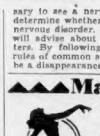
Fright, worry, overwrought nerves, and undue fatigue are among the causes. Prolonged and severe attacks of nightmare can do the child no good, to say the least.

It is unwise to force obedience in children by threats. Good discipline does not call for frequent scoldings.

Children who are easily excited and highly emotional should be protected from bullying and teasing playmates. Exciting play should be avoided. The diet should be simple, nutritious and easily digested.

When the child has a nightmare, gently awaken him. Put on the lights and calmly question him about the dream. Do not scold the child, but explain that there is no need for fear. Make sure he is thoroughly relieved in mind before turning out the lights. If attacks of nightmare persist, consult with your doctor. He may discover adenoids or enlarged tonsils which interfere with breathing and quiet sleep. It may be necessary to see a nerve specialist to determine whether there is a real nervous disorder. Your physician will advise about all these matters. By following a few simple rules of common sense, there will be a disappearance of the trouble.

Madame!



Reduce your figure for Spring in this new, modern manner:

TURKISH BATHS—SWEDISH MASSAGE

and beautiful results!

YVONNE'S

RECONDITIONING STUDIO

127 TREMONT ST., OPP. PARK ST. 2nd FLOOR. TEL. DEV. 7901

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

First Winners of Cash Awards on 'Advice to Quints' Guardian'

DETAILS OF CONTEST ON PAGE 12

Canadians they may be by birth, but the Dionne "quins" have been adopted, figuratively at least, by New England.

The flood of letters which is pouring in on the Boston Evening American's "Quints" Editor is evidence of the place the famous sisters have won for themselves in the hearts of this newspaper's many thousands of readers.

The American is publishing to day two letters which express di vergent opinions on the controver sial subjects of the quins' future education, religious training and environment.

To the writers of these letters and to the writer of other let ters, to be published in the Bos ton Evening American, cash awards of $5 each will be paid.

Today's first letters is from Mrs Muriel E. Eddy of 1 Providence street, Providence.

Mother's Advice

She writes:

"Quints, Editor, Boston Evening American.

"I am the mother of three fine, healthy, normal children, and I believe I am qualified to submit advice on how the Dionne quints should be raised.

"I believe that they SHOULD be allowed to associate with other children, and not be kept apart from them like dolls on a shelf.

"I believe that they should re ceive their education in a public school, and in that way learn that they are individually no dif ferent from other children. To segregate them too much would tend to make them consider them selves freaks or creatures set apart by a freak of fate, which would certainly spoil their lives, in time.

"I believe they should first be taught their native language, then English.

"They should be allowed to fol low their own religious impulses as they grow older.

"They should also be allowed to follow their own natural leanings whatsoever they decide they wish to be when they grow up. To force them into all following the same profession or line of endeavor would be wrong. Each child has a right to make its own future what it will it to be.

"Each child was born with a different personality, regardless of their similar looks. Therefore, let each follow her natural bent and use them as human individuals, not as freaks or play things of fate. They will thank you when they are grown up and are entirely dependent upon themselves for happiness.

"Don't try to FORCE them, en masse, into a miserable, ready made future.

"Let them assert their individu ality if they can."

Wins Award

[illegible] to be published in today's Boston Evening American, is from Mrs. Alberta E. Block, 392 Belmont street, Wollaston.

It reads:

"Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American:

"In my opinion the Dionne quintuplets should be kept to gether, should be given public school education, with college op portunities later, and should be under the control of their parents.

"In other words, they should be treated like other children, bear ing in mind, naturally, that the financial trust administered by Judge Valin and the father, to gether with Dr. Dafoe, must, of course, be governed like any other trust fund, according to legal requirements.

"The government has no right to dictate how the children should be brought up, unless, of course, some act in their upbringing is against the law. The only angle in which any authority, outside that of the parents should appear, is that of administering the trust fund.

"If the children are separated from each other, or from their parents, would this loneliness and hardship compensate for the money?

"Have not the parents the same right to their children and to their upbringing as any other parents?

"The fact that the uniqueness of their multiple birth has gained them money should not bar them or their parents from the mutual happiness of the average family living together.

"Physical, mental, spiritual moral training—let their parents decide. If wrong—let them have the same chance to go wrong as your parents or mine."

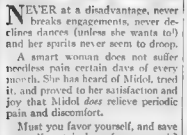
Advertisement

Smart!

NEVER at a disadvantage, never breaks engagements, never de clines dances (unless she wants to!) and her spirits never seem to droop.

A smart woman does not suffer needless pain certain days of every month. She has heard of Midol, tried it, and proved to her satisfaction and joy that Midol *does* relieve periodic pain and discomfort.

Must you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol might give you back those days you have had to be so careful. You can get Midol in a trim little aluminum case at any drug store. It isn't a narcotic, so why not try it?



Anti-Wrinkle Cream Given In Marriage

POSED BY PAULA STONE

By ARLINE GOULD

Back into the feminine picture from the dear dead days—days that it seems are not yet beyond recall—comes a new anti-wrinkle cream.

And since we are promised a Spring of mad and merry millinery with fantastic veils and clusters of flowers perched at dizzy angles atop the head, we had better look to our faces and do something drastic about them.

One way to retain the facial solidity and contour of youth is to indulge in a jar of a rich nourishing anti-wrinkle cream. And riding in the wake of returning romantic fashions, the cream is again sweeping the current beauty picture.

It's a vastly improved and more efficacious cream, to be sure. But its purpose is the same (to smooth out fine lines and wrinkles) as when our grandmothers used it twenty-five years ago.

The very especial cream we have in mind is made from imported herbs and oils and has balsam ingredients that make it mildly stimulating as well. It is most effective on undernourished skins.

It is of such heavy consistency that it should be warmed with the fingers of the hands before applying. If this is done less cream will be used and it will be absorbed into the hungry tissues more quickly.

A very thin sensitive skin—prematurely wrinkled and dry—will respond quickly to continued use. It is also splendid for keeping the throat smooth and white. You can also use it for softening roughened elbows and for feeding aged looking wrinkled hands.

To remove sunburn and whiteness to the hands or to fade out discolorations apply the cream generously to the hands, slip on a large pair of cotton gloves and allow to remain on overnight.

Calloused spots on legs, heels, elbows, etc., will respond quickly to overnight applications. Regardless of age or skin conditions anti-wrinkle cream can be used on all types on the neck and around the eyes.

Unlike most nourishing creams it is used to best advantage when a thin film is left on overnight—particularly a thin film around the eyes to protect and feed the delicate tissues and prevent eye wrinkles and [illegible] lines. The cream should be applied very lightly and just smoothed in. Never rub or pat around the eyes as the skin is sensitive and delicate.

If you would like to know the name of this anti-wrinkle cream that prevents lines, builds up hollows, and fills out scrawny necks, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Given In Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 383

THE longer I watched Dicky setting the bungalow ready for Edith's arrival on the morrow, the more I may have convinced that in his own vernacular he was "mailing" for time.

Dicky's movements are usually as rapid as the strokes of his crayons when he is finishing a drawing for a rush order.

If I had not known the truth about his sentiments toward Edith, I should have jealously interpreted his fussiness as solicitude for her comfort, and been miserable accordingly. But I knew that in his present stage of irritation with his magazine partner for her insistence in demanding his time over this week-end, he cared no whit for anything save getting her work finished, and herself back home —or anywhere away from the farm house.

SOMETHING WRONG

"Eds!" Dicky exploded, and his utterance of the name gave the effect of an anathema placed directly before it. "It isn't Eds that's bothering me. A couple of tables in a good light, a big one for spreading things, a smaller one for working, and a comfortable chair with plenty of pencils and a good desk pen and blotter. Those are all Eds needs."

"Then what?" I began, and at something in his face—a sheepish, little boy look, which I recognized —I put my feet on the floor, sitting erect, and patted a place on the couch beside me.

"Come over here and tell me what's the matter," I commanded.

He looked at me with a mixture of relief and chagrin in his expression, and then his mouth quirked into a crooked smile.

"So you know there's something," he said.

"Any women not stone blind could tell that," I retorted. "And I happen to possess excellent eyesight as well as having had the privilege of being your wife for quite some time," as Mrs. Tiger says."

"WORLD'S WORST HUSBAND"

"You would be justified in saying, 'Quite long enough'," he retorted with a little touch of bitterness. "Privilege of being your wife! for-sooth! I'm probably the world's worst husband."

"Stop calling yourself names," I said militantly, "and remember, if there's any criticism of my husband to be made, I'll make it myself. I do not permit anybody else to question his actions or motives. Now, will you come over here, or must I get up and drag you over?"

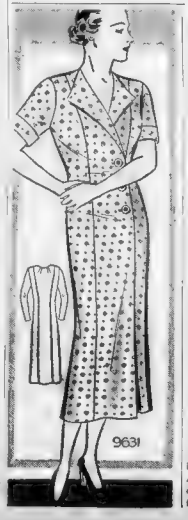
Then he sat down on the couch beside me, looking down into my eyes with a look so unconsciously pleading that I put out my hands and clutched his, saying quickly:

"Whatever it is, tell me, darling. I promise not to be angry."

(Continued tomorrow)

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

Streamlined House Coat



MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9631

Button yourself into this stream-lined house-coat and feel sleek, trim and smartly dressed.

That's Marian Martin's advice to the woman who's worried about a few extra pounds, and who wants to appear at her best around the house.

No collar to bind—just two utterly smart lapels; a choice of sleeve length, too.

It's a capital idea to make this all-day style in color-fast, pre-shrunk cotton, choosing small prints and stripes if you're a large size. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9631 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 332 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

All Lost and Found Ads appearing in the American and Sunday Advertiser are broadcast free of charge daily over Station WCOP, from the Copley Plaza.

Flattery Is Most Useful Weapon in Battle to Win Popular Favor

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

How can I be popular?

Daily hundreds of girls and boys ask me that question. Even men and women of mature years ask it, too. Everyone wants to have friends, to receive invitations to the homes of others, and to feel that he is generally liked.

Most people do not have the remotest idea of how to tackle the task of "being popular." They assume it is one of those things that just happen, and they never stop to realize that friendships are usually the result of hard work on the part of persons who desire to cultivate them.

It is true that some men and women make friends easily. They are blessed with a certain attractiveness that draws people to them. But there are other folks who naturally repel. These are the ones who must put real effort into the job of "being popular."

My recipe is simple, and I've never known anyone who tried it to fail. Here it is: TAKE AN INTEREST IN THE OTHER FELLOW.

[illegible] But I warn you it is not an easy [illegible]. Popular people seldom trouble to forget themselves and everything that concerns them and [illegible] must restrict their conversation to those things in which the OTHER FELLOW happens to be interested.

Flattery is a useful weapon in the battle for popularity. Praising a woman's clothes, a man's driving, a girl's good looks or a boy's athletic ability never fail to pave the way to friendships.

IT NEVER FAILS

A woman who encourages a man and who tells him he is the one man in a million will win his lifelong admiration. The fact that she may be the homeliest woman in the world won't matter. The average man will vow that she is by far the most intelligent female he ever met.

And the man who tells a woman she wears her clothes with the style of a motion picture actress receives her undying respect.

Good listeners are almost without exception popular. Born debaters, persons who will stir up an argument on the slightest excuse, are by the same token almost always unpopular.

I would like to have all my readers resolve to devote one week to "cultivating popularity" by speaking only of the things that interest others. I am sure that I shall then receive at least a thousand letters from men and women who have found that life holds joys they never even thought existed.

TODAY'S PRIZE WINNER

Today's $5 prize goes to Happy Wife, the woman who found that a man who drinks can reform. Her letter is an unusually interesting one.

Tomorrow I shall award another $5 prize, and one of my lucky readers will win it. And now friends, here are my letters:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I sympathize with the wives of and answers for today men who drink. My husband and I have been married nine years, a good part of which he drank steadily. When he was sober he was the best man on earth, but when he was intoxicated he was like a wild beast.

About two years ago he was arrested for driving under the influence of liquor, lost his license and paid a heavy fine.

For weeks I was tempted to leave him, but always resolved to stick it out a while longer. It took great courage and no little determination.

But now I'm glad, for my husband has not touched a drop of liquor for more than a year. He is a model man now. No woman could wish for a better husband.

By the way, my husband is a former sailor. And when I come to think it over, I'm inclined to say you were right when you praised the boys in Uncle Sam's service.

HAPPY WIFE.

DEAR HAPPY WIFE:

Your letter wins the five-dollar prize for today. I'm glad you had the determination to remain with your husband and to assist him in his fight against liquor.

I hope other women read your letter, for it will show them that their happiness may be near even when the skies seem darkest.

Continue to encourage your husband. Your loyalty can make his reformation permanent.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was introduced to a fine fellow at Christmas and I have had dinners with him numerous times. He tells me he loves me but cannot marry me. His wife, from whom he has been separated five years, refuses to give him a divorce.

This is a case of true love, Miss Fairfax. I am firmly resolved never to give him up. Every time I see him I love him more.

Do you think it would be right for us to move to some strange city and live as man and wife?

LEE.

MY DEAR LEE:

Certainly not. The risk is too great. Chances are this man will return to his wife five or six years hence, leaving you to the fate of all cast-off women.

Forget your foolish ideas, my child. Seek a man who is free to marry you. The odds are overwhelmingly against common-law marriage.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 27. My girl is 23. We are both working and earning only enough to pay for the necessities of life. Also, I am required to pay $5 a week to discharge an old debt.

Because we have been going together for more than three years, we would like to be married this spring. We want to start out by ourselves, but our meager wages make that impossible.

Which is wiser—to marry and start right out trusting to luck or to be married secretly, live with our parents and announce the wedding when we can afford a home of our own?

IMPATIENT.

MY DEAR BOY:

It would be much better to be married without secrecy, to obtain a modest apartment and to trust to luck. I never favor those on-the-quiet marriages. They are too risky.

Matrimony should be the most honest thing in the world. Those who try to make it otherwise are inviting trouble.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Lenten Menus

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB.

THE original rule for Lenten fasting allowed for two ounces of solid food for breakfast and eight ounces later in the day when the gnawing pangs of hunger became unbearable, but Lenten regulations have relaxed to allow for the changed conditions of modern living.

And with our characteristic way of tackling problems, we have popularized Lenten menus with their meat substitutes of cheese, eggs and fish.

All of these foods, properly cooked and served in well-balanced meals make the next forty days a very pleasant interlude in meals that are apt to adhere too closely to a meat diet.

Fish will be served at many meals and the simplest and most highly approved method is the following:

BAKED-FISH FILLETS
(Serves 4)

¾ to 1 pound fish fillets
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. salt
1 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tbsps. butter, melted

Mix the salt and the milk in a shallow pan. Spread bread crumbs over a shallow plate or a board covered with waxed paper. Dip the fillets in the salted milk, then coat them with the bread crumbs. Arrange the coated fillets on a well-greased oven-glass dish or a shallow baking sheet. Pour the melted butter evenly over the crumbs. Cook on top shelf of a very hot oven (500-550 deg. F.) for 6 to 10 minutes, according to the thickness of the fillets. Serve with egg, cheese, tomato, oyster or vegetable sauce.

CHEESE SAUCE

1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
½ tsp. salt
Pepper or other seasoning
¼ to ½ cup (1 to 2 ounces) cut or grated cheese.

Melt the butter in a saucepan or the top of a double-boiler. Stir in the flour. Remove from direct heat and pour in the milk. Add cheese and stir slowly, but steadily, over direct heat until the sauce boils. Season to taste.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Apple Sauce — Crisp Bacon
Pancakes
Butter — Syrup
Coffee — Milk

LUNCH
Corned Beef Hash
Ketchup — Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Cake — Cocoa

DINNER
Veal Chops — Mashed Potatoes
Eggplant, Italian Style
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Bread Pudding
Coffee

Girl of INDIA

EDISON MARSHALL'S New Novel . . . the story of an American youth and a girl of the Orient entangled in the secret conflicts of an empire . . . In *March* Good Housekeeping . . . at your newsdealer's now.

Take an Onion . . . In a dish it's flavor . . . in a man it's glamour that counts most . . . 30 minutes of keen enjoyment in this story by John Forbes.

The Girl I left Behind Me . . . Reading this article may make a world of difference in protection and happiness to the family left unexpectedly without an income.

. . . . "I Had Infantile Paralysis" . . . But now this man has almost forgotten he was lame...the story of his fight for health is full of hope for other sufferers.

. . . . Mary Roberts Rinehart's new chapter of "The Doctor" . . . probably the greatest novel by this beloved writer.

42 Spring Features Your new Easter hat . . . your new spring suit . . . clothes for smart young moderns . . . eye makeup . . . houses you can afford . . . dinners in no time . . . embroideries for table sets . . . Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse in colors and rhymes . . . all in

March
Good Housekeeping
Everywoman's Magazine
at your newsdealer's now

World's Child Problem

Can You Aid Them?

By CHARLES E. BLAKE

[illegible]

EMILIE YVONNE CECILE ANNETTE MARIE

Should they be brought up, as heretofore, practically away from their parents and their five brothers and sisters?

Should they be educated "en bloc" or separated?

Should they be educated in private schools, as they grow older, or in public schools?

How long should they be kept together and away from other children, when their natural inclination would be for wholesome child adventure?

What about their religious training, their language—French, or French-Canadian or English?

What about their physical training as they grow bigger, their individual aptitudes? Will this be directed for all five together—or when should the separation come for their guidance, mentally, spiritually, physically?

These are just a few of the problems confronting the legally appointed guardians of the Dionne quintuplets—Judge J. A. Valin of Ontario, Dr. Roy Allan Dafoe and Oliva Dionne, the father. The father insists on remaining out of the picture. Dr Dafoe concerns himself with health of the famous babies. So Judge Valin finds himself with the major problem.

He requests advice from Boston Evening American readers, particularly mothers.

Some of these letters will be published in the Boston Evening American. Five dollars will be paid the writer of each letter published.

Mail your suggestions to "Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American.

[illegible]

Decided on Religion

[illegible]

Discusses Situation

Judge Valin discussed the [illegible] situation. He said:

"Oliva and Elzire Dionne are honest people.

"I doubt if their entire earning capacity on their farm ever exceeded $40—possibly $60—PER YEAR.

"Grandpere Dionne had long made a living from that same farm and when Oliva grew up and married, he turned the farm over to his son.

"The Dionnes are hard working, God-fearing, industrious farmers.

"Then came the quintuplets, worldwide interest, a miracle of nature—and soon came a flood of contracts to exploit those five gasping children who were long on the verge of death with each breath.

[illegible] those contracts, has prevented the exploitation of the babies and kept them under the direct care of Dr Dafoe in their own private hospital home.

"I asked why such contracts were ever signed. But no one [illegible]

[illegible] the parents were to receive from the contracts was paltry.

"But we cannot blame the mother and father too much for this. They were unused to finance, to large sums, to the many propositions that flooded them. They were—and I think still are—badly advised.

"Less than two years ago the Dionne annual income was less than $100. Now, their famous babies give their parents $100 each month.

"The quintuplets will receive every known advantage in life . . . the finest education, the best training, the most scientifically conceived environment money can furnish.

"But what can we do for the parents of the children? What can we offer the two brothers and three sisters of the quintuplets?

"It is hard to look forward to the quintuplets receiving all of the possible benefits of a modern world while their own mother and father, their sisters and brothers are permitted to go on through life in the ordinary circumstances to which they have been accustomed.

"It is a trying problem, inasmuch as neither the mother or father of the babies will cooperate with the guardianship in any way, shape or manner.

"I personally believe — and possibly some mothers may disagree with me—that the entire Dionne family should be given training and educational facilities similar to the benefits which will come to the quintuplets.

Suggestions Asked

"Unless the mother and father will co-operate with us, it will be impossible. Maybe some of your readers can give us a suggestion that will lead to a closer bondage between the parents, the quintuplets and the guardianship.

"Should we send the parents on a world wide tour? Should we engage special tutors to give them lessons in culture such as their five famous daughters will have in years to come? Shall we engage special instructors to educate and train the five elder Dionne children?

"Dr Dafoe and I have many thoughts along these lines. Possibly our [illegible] are correct . . . possible we are wrong. And that is the reason we ask for suggestions from mothers—and fathers—the world over."

Judge Valin's problem—Should the quintuplets "grow away" from their own parents? Should the five [illegible]

Mothers and fathers of Boston [illegible] so, mail it to the QUINTS EDITOR OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and it will be forwarded to Judge Valin.

Tomorrow's and subsequent articles in this series will give further details of the plans formulated for the future of the world's most famous babies, their mother, father, brothers and sister.

(FIRST LETTERS TO WIN CASH AWARD ON PAGE 11)

$5 AWARDS

YOU can solve the problems of the Dionne quintuplets' future by advising their guardians how to settle the perplexing problems of education and training they face. Write to "Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American. Five dollars will be paid for each letter published.

Guards Doubled At Whitin Mill

Northbridge, Feb. 26—Police guards at the Paul Whitin mill of [illegible] were doubled today following the breaking of several windows in the plant during picketing by strikers yesterday. A conference has been arranged for next Tuesday in hope of settling the six weeks old strike.

Taunton Man Fined $100 on Card Game

Taunton, Feb. 26—Charged with allowing unlawful gaming in a penny ante card game on the premises of the [illegible] Club which he owns, Arthur J. Boule has been fined the equivalent of 10,000 pennies. He was ordered to pay $50 now and given until June to pay the remaining $50.

Destitution Plea Sets Thief Free

The tearful story of his destitute family today had won freedom for a middle-aged thief trapped by [illegible] in his drug store on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. The man had been ready to flee with $61 when caught and later released by [illegible]. Some time later, the store owner notified police.

What whiskey TASTES BETTER?

THE ANSWER IS INSIDE THE BOTTLE

Prove it with a Pint!

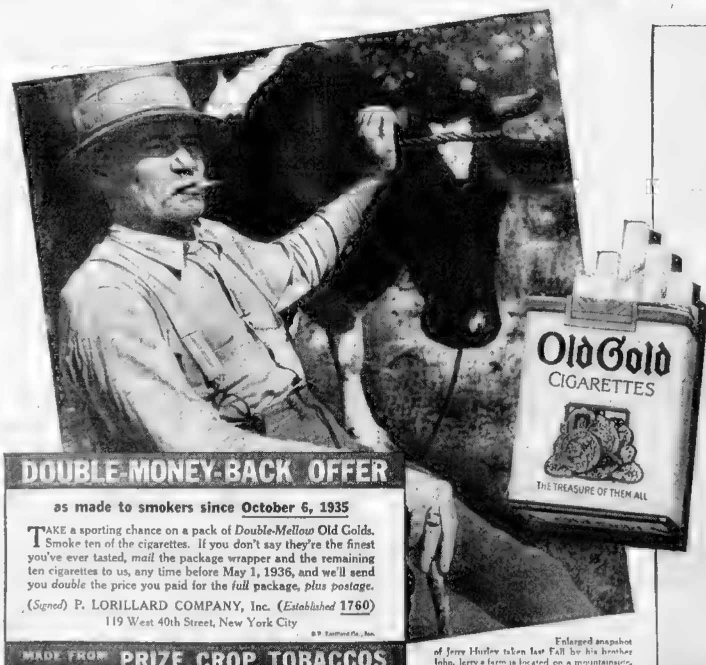
SEAGRAM'S FIVE & SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKIES

LUXURY WHISKIES AT TARIFF-REDUCED PRICES

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram Distillers Corp.—Distillery Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Executive Offices New York

A FARMER WRITES AN "AD" ABOUT Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS!



Enlarged snapshot of Jerry Hurley taken last Fall by his brother John. Jerry's farm is located on a mountainside, 8 miles from Wellsville, N.Y. (Post Office, Scio.)

Scio, New York
November 16, 1935.

P. Lorillard Company, Inc.,
119 West 40th Street,
New York City, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I am an old man who knows what he likes. A hill farmer is a stubborn cuss, and when he takes to cigarettes when he's well gone by 60 years, he has good reasons for wanting those cigarettes. And for some time now I haven't touched any smoking but OLD GOLDS.

My brother's son got me on cigarettes, but the ones he gave me seemed too quick-burning. One day our general storekeeper stood me one of those Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS, made of prize crop tobaccos. And I had my first cigarette that burnt as slow and cool as my pipe, and that didn't leave a man's tongue stinging and biting like that other cigarette brand.

I've bought Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS ever since, and every pack has been the same. I know, because I'm blind, and we without eyes learn to taste and feel better than you who see.

Yours truly,

Jerry Hurley

P.S. My 16 year old niece, Betty, has typed this for me, just as I told it to her. The snapshot was taken by Betty's father.

DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER

as made to smokers since October 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you've ever tasted, *mail* the package wrapper and the remaining ten cigarettes to us, any time before May 1, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full* package, *plus postage*.

(*Signed*) P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc. (*Established* 1760)
119 West 40th Street, New York City

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

MADE FROM PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

U. S. NEEDS $200,000 TO SEND OLYMPIC STARS TO BERLIN

Turn to page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

BIENNIAL SESSIONS DEMANDED

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

For the sake of the comparative gaiety of nations, it is to be hoped that Owen D. Young's advice to political broadcasters will not "take."

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The coming summer and fall is going to be tough enough in all conscience, without having to listen to political speeches which have been toned down to fit Mr. Young's formula. It reminds me a bit of Tennyson's description of the heroine of "Maud."

"Faultily faultless, icily regular, splendidly null."

I do not think that Mr. Young's point about the radio is particularly well taken. It is a matter of difference of degree rather than kind. It is significant that he does not want the manner of political speech changed for the sake of newspaper readers. I doubt whether the idea would have occurred to him were it not for the recent controversy whether the Republicans should have the right to reply to Mr. Roosevelt's message on "the state of the Union."

Possibly Mr. Young would plead that the radio audience is less literate, more impressionable, more likely to be swayed by the spoken voice, than the newspaper reading audience. But that is by no means certain and, besides, is pretty tough on people who would rather listen than read.

"Rabble-Rousers" Point of Real Validity

He did not emphasize the only point that has real validity, barring from the air the professional rabble-rousers like the late Huey Long, General Johnson, and Father Coughlin. Instead he singles out the political leaders and protests against what are really pretty mild examples of political oratory.

He quotes specifically passages from Mr. Hoover's reference to the United States as a financial appendage of England, Mr. Smith's demand that America make up its mind whether it prefers communism to democracy, and Senator Robinson's attack on former Governor Smith as a turncoat and Park Laner.

He scrupulously refrains from quoting from Mr. Roosevelt, though, according to his own standards, the President's references to his critics in big business are quite on a level with the passages he does quote.

None of the passages, however, were in the rabble-rousing class. The most that can be said of them is that they were somewhat emotional amplifications and dramatizations of ideas and points of view which should certainly not be denied utterance.

The trouble with Mr. Young is that he is of such a high intelligence, such a clear and reasonable and balanced mind, that, presumably, it is sufficient for him to hear the bare facts of a case, the statistics, so to speak, to reach a judicial conclusion. He believes that a dispassionate interpretation of facts should be sufficient for the average man.

Hoover Has Learned How To Talk to People

Obviously it isn't. All these questions confronting us are questions in which principles, traditions, prejudices, if you like, play quite as large a part in human thinking as the facts. In most cases the facts are not yet ascertainable nor will be even in November.

People must willy-nilly approach the facts from the point of view of their convictions. This may not be scientific but that is the way the mind works. Mr. Young is asking human nature to change.

I should like to hear Mr. Hoover's opinion. In the campaign of 1932 he stuck as closely as he could to Mr. Young's ideal of dispassionate statistical argument. Only occasionally did he get excited and talk about grass growing in the streets, Mr. Smith as a Socialist, etc. Yet those are the utterances people remember.

Today Mr. Hoover is speaking far more effectively simply because he is using those rhetorical devices Mr. Young reprehends. Even so he is not rabble-rousing. He has merely humanized his method of argument—the very thing Mr. Young is afraid of and would forbid.

If he is more effective, it is not because he is using the radio, but merely because he has learned how to talk to people.

SEXTET FROM—WELL, CHOOSE YOUR OWN

Mr. Beery Goes Hasty Pudding With Elite

IT'S REALLY VERY, VERY ULTRA!

GEORGE F. BAKER, JR. WILLIAM PIER

GASPAR BACON, JR. JOHN ROOSEVELT WALLACE BEERY MARSHALL FIELD, JR.

'Twas a bit of very close harmony, no doubt, that resulted yesterday when members of the cast of Harvard's Hasty Pudding show, "Lids Off," chimed in with Wallace Beery, film star. The collegians visited the screen luminary to get sage advice on staging their musical comedy March 23, 24 and 25. The merry group includes: (Left to right) Gaspar Bacon, Jr., of Boston; John Roosevelt, son of the President; Wallace Beery and Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago. Rear row—George F. Baker, Jr., and William Pier, both of New York. Nice if sound went with the photo, eh wot? Or no?

Dog Saves 9 In Braintree Fire

Barking of a Chow dog, "Chinky," awakened little Lillian Sullivan, 3, today and saved nine persons from possible death when fire broke out in a two-family house at 241 Washington street, Braintree.

Starting in a rubbish pile in the cellar the flames quickly swept to the second story where Lil an, her brother Robert, 18, and her mother and father were asleep

On the floor below were Mr and Mrs. Frank Kearney, their daughters, Grace and Mrs. Esther Moran and Mrs. Moran's small daughter Dorothy.

All occupants of the house were forced to flee into the night clad only in their night clothes, but returned shortly as the fire was extinguished.

Maine-to-Florida Highways Depicted

The road from Maine to Florida can be seen in a bird's-eye view at the showrooms of the Hayward Motors Inc

The highways are dotted with miniature Amoco Gas filling stations which mark the cities of Fort Kent, Me., Boston, New York Pittsburg, Washington, Atlanta and Palm Beach

Skillful lighting effects show the change of time from sunrise to nightfall along the road

Townsend Probers To Ask $50,000

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—The congressional committee named to investigate the Townsend and other old age pension movements today decided to ask $50,000 from the House to finance the probe

Chairman Bell (D.) Missouri, said the committee had retained James R. Sullivan of Kansas City as attorney, subject to House approval of the funds sought.

$300,000 Request Misses Harvard

The request of Cambridge city council for a donation of $300,000 from Harvard in lieu of taxes had not reached official circles at the university, it was said today.

President Conant of Harvard is on a lecture tour in the Middle West and will return early next week

Beery Aids Thespians At Harvard

Recipe for a real good taste Hasty Pudding show:

One cinema celebrity.
One President's son
One multi-millionaire's son
One Back Bay blueblood
Mix them all together, add a lot of Harvard undergraduates—and you will have a Hasty Pudding cast

And that's is just what members of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club did yesterday.

Without any trouble, they dug up John Roosevelt in Harvard; also Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago, heir to millions; Gaspar Bacon Jr., son of a prominent Back Bay family and went to the Metropolitan theater in Boston and ferreted out Wallace Beery, motion picture star.

Instead of mixing up a pudding the Harvard boys listened to Actor Beery's advice. He gave points on how to put on a real show and be good actors.

In Beery's room the boys went over a few dance numbers for the benefit of visiting firemen and movie hero

After news reels and news photographers made pictures, the boys returned to Harvard minus Beery to continue rehearsal for their coming musical comedy, entitled "Lids Off," to be presented in Cambridge, March 23, 24, 25.

Wolf at Door

Jeffersville, Vt., Feb. 26 (AP)—Harlin Agee went into the woods hunting a timber wolf that had been bothering things around his farm.

Unable to locate the animal, he returned some hours later to find playing with his dog in the front yard. He shot it.

New Talent Hunt

AMERICAN STARTS AMATEUR PAGE

Do you like to write or draw cartoons? Or take photographs? Are you an aspiring newspaper reporter? Can you write a column? Or timely verse?

Then this is an open invitation to you and an unexcelled opportunity.

The Boston Evening American will publish an Amateur Edition every Saturday, in which the best stories and cartoons and photographs submitted during the week, will be printed.

It is a contest from which, perhaps, amateur talent will be developed into professional skill.

The "Amateur Edition" is open to all hopefuls, who some day want to do professional writing. High school students, university trained students, and any amateurs who consider their written products worthy of consideration for publication on this page are eligible.

For the best contributions received by the Amateur Page Editor and printed, payment will be made. So that contestants actually will be working on a professional and competitive basis

You may write on any subject you please, if it has timeliness and interest.

Half the fun in writing for the Amateur Edition will be found in testing your ability to find news and interesting features and then writing about them

Typewrite all your writings and double-space your copy. Be sure it is addressed to the Amateur Page Editor Boston Evening American 5 Winthrop square, Boston; and that the copy contains your name and address

Get into the writing parade. Test your abilities. This is your start on the writing ladder and the runes to professional skill you climb is up to you, your talents and ingenuities.

In Own Style

Express your thoughts in your own way, imitating none, nor following any style. Let this be YOUR work as a natural, sincere and honest writer or artist

At a sample "Amateur Edition" will be printed this Saturday to serve as your guide. A week from Saturday your "Amateur Edition," the product of your skill, will be published

You have until a week from tomorrow to get your brain working for the first edition to be printed Saturday, March 7

Keep your contributions short Most any story can be told in 200 words or so. So try to keep your manuscript within that number, if possible.

Friday morning of each week after your "Amateur Edition" starts, will be deadline for receipt of copy to be included in that week's Saturday page.

This is to enable the Amateur Page Editor to study the manuscripts submitted in preparation for the publication of the page.

Money in Contest

There is money in this contest for you and THE chance to determine your capabilities as a writer, cartoonist or photographer

As the weeks go on, the Amateur Page Editor will include new features for publication on the page.

Watch for this page.

CONTEST DEADLINE!

'Movie Faces' Closes March 1

Less than five more days remain for the contestants in the Boston American "Movie Faces" Game to get their entries to the editor. The deadline is midnight on Sunday, March 1

Thousands of sets of Movie Faces have arrived, with many of them lacking sufficient postage These will not be accepted by the postoffice. So you must BE SURE THAT YOUR PACKAGE CONTAINING YOUR ENTRY IS WEIGHED CORRECTLY AND HAS THE REQUIRED POSTAGE ON IT

The Boston American will give 183 cash awards for the best sets of "Movie Faces" submitted, with the top award of $1000. The second is $500

If you have not sent in your set yet let us remind of the closing date again—midnight March 1. Have your package correctly weighed at your postoffice or postal station.

Destroyer Phelps Put in Commission

The Phelps, first of the 18 new destroyer leaders ordered built by the Navy Department, was formally commissioned at the Navy Yard today.

Rear Admiral Walter Gherardi, commandant of the First Naval District, read the orders commissioning the ship. He was accompanied at the ceremony by Captain Jesse B. Gay, chief of staff.

Wadsworth Sees Big Saving

$300,000 A YEAR LOST, HE SAYS

Biennial sessions of the Legislature would save the state at least $300,000 a year, Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, declared today at a State House hearing.

In addition, Wadsworth said the meeting of the legislative body every two years would result in fewer laws

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has supported biennial sessions for more than 10 years

Challenging that legislators have tried to bedoud the issue, Wadsworth asserts

"I have urged that the petition for a referendum vote should be favorably acted upon. A minority of the recess committee recommended an advisory vote which is neither clear nor authoritative. The public would be indignant if this proposition were put before them.

"They want to vote on a straight issue," Wadsworth said.

Sees Victory

Massachusetts citizens would vote overwhelmingly for the biennial sessions plan, he declared, because they knew that the annual output of the legislative mill is so great today that they are unable to catch up with the "kaleidoscopic changes."

Wadsworth also charged that most of the time of the second term of each legislature is given to the consideration of proposals that have been rejected a few months before

The biennial session plan is not an experiment, Wadsworth stated because it has already been put into successful operation in 42 states in the Union.

Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, chairman of the special commission which studied biennials, said the commission was divided 6 to 5 in favor of the change. The majority report, he said, advised submitting the question to the people on a referendum vote

Senator Goodwin stated that legislative sessions every two years instead of every year, is the plan found successful in 42 States of the Union. In view of the increasing tax burdens, he said, the economy of biennials is the chief attraction He placed the saving that would be effected at a minimum of $300,000 and thought it might go as high as $500,000 a year.

Dean Clifford, Harvard, Resigns

Harvard University announced today that Harry E. Clifford, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering had resigned, effective September 1.

Dean Clifford also resigned from the Gordon McKay professorship of electrical engineering, the announcement said. He becomes professor emeritus. Dean Clifford is on sabbatical leave during the current half-year.

Harry Rowe Mimno, assistant professor of physics and communication engineering, will serve as acting dean and acting chairman of the division of engineering sciences during the current half-year.

Tornado Hurls Tiny Babe 100 Feet

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 26 (INS)—A tornado today struck suburban Turley, injuring 15, and demolishing 30 buildings

A new-born son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradshaw was found in a brush pile 100 feet from the ruined Bradshaw home after the tornado passed. The baby was cut on the forehead and was blue with exposure, but will recover, physicians said.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ruth Mugglebee

A Boston University bookstore attendant during the day, a hard-hitting composer at night—that's piano-playing Joe Judge, B. U. grad

RUTH MUGGLEBEE

For the past three years, Joe has been studiously at work on a musical comedy, which he completed only a few days ago. He had the score recorded at the New England Conservatory and is now planning copyright to prevent a 'steal'

First to hear Joe's very brain-child will be Ranny Weeks, a B. U. matriculant himself. The musicomedy will probably be the B. U. show next year, replacing the usual Gilbert and Sullivan vocal play.

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HEARING IS BELIEVING: It happened at a swanky social and the conversants were two ultra-ultra young things.

Talking about this and that, they finally turned their highbrow chitchat to the broad A drama.

"Charlie Chaplin!" thrilled the taller of the two. "He's insipid."

"Oh, dear," throated the other in quick sympathy, "it won't stop him from making another picture, will it?"

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DEMPSEY WHISPERS: That he will be back in town March 6, to referee the Goodwin A. C. bouts at the Boston Arena. Jack, still the American fight idol, is dickering to get some of the fighters from his own New York "stable" on the card that night. Frau Hannah is well and so is the little dimpled image, he told me.

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WHO KNOWS? Maybe he isn't so crazy. A check forger who, during his freedom had the police on the jump most of the time, is now an inmate of a state institution.

To humor him, institutional heads supply him with blank checks which he uses freely when WPA theatrical entertainers perform for the inmates.

At the conclusion of the show, he beckons the actor he favors most and presents him with a check, the amount of which ranges from $5000 to $10,000. If he doesn't like the performer, a mere $500 is the token.

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HEADING SOUTH: Suffolk Downs head Allan J. Wilson and the Mrs. leaving tomorrow . . . Bob Quinn, president of the Bees, left yesterday with the advance squad . . . Suffering from a heavy cold which he contracted while attending Tom Shibe's funeral in Philadelphia . . . Irving Jack Burns, Cambridge boy who made good as the St. Louis Brown first baseman, leaving for West Palm Beach, Florida, next Monday, predicting that Rogers Hornsby will field one of the strongest clubs that has represented the Mound City in many years . . . Dan Howley, the bard of Weymouth, boiling off poundage in the Florida sunshine . . .

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My Chinese laundryman, overwhelmed by the American's enthusiasm for winter sports, offered me this definition of tobogganing:

"Whish! Walk a mile."

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She's over 60, but she has a sense of humor. For the past 16 years she has been making weekly pilgrimages to the court house, and to the probation officer particularly, where for all those years her estranged husband has left his little packet of money for her.

Suffolk Courthouse daytime guard, Edward Slattery, pointed her out.

Her weekly greeting to Slattery, a salutation she has never failed to make for 832 weeks, is: "309. Oh, you kid?"

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NORTH SHORE GOSSIP: The slender fingers of socialite Jane Bogardus have been busy with the knitting needles for the better part of the year. The pair of socks, which she hopes to present to her fiance, is at last nearing completion, much to Jane's satisfaction . . . Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blodgett to fly from Nassau to Florida . . . Telford Frazier testing his ski luck at Goffstown . . . Mrs. Henry N. Berry, Jr., warming herself with a cup of tea at General Glover Inn . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards are driving to Palm Beach . . . Marie McCarthy and Eleanor Ward play a strenuous game of badminton . . . Phelps Holloway is Swampscott's acclaimed monopoly champion . . . Mrs. Willard Spaulding loves to tramp in the snow with her dog . . . Mrs. Thomas D. Welch and daughter Barbara postcarding from California that they are having a grand time . . . The Paul Fitzpatricks, the Richard Ward, Jrs., the Denton Cooks, and the Joseph Langmaids, all of Marblehead, back from the New York wedding of Mary M. Bannard of Irvington, and Marblehead's Wally Pierce.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BUSINESS **BOSTON AMERICAN** FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

14 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

High Bond Prices
DUE TO PILE UP OF
Idle Bank Funds

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Feb. 26—I am asked by a reader in Beverly Hill, Cal., why fixed income bonds, federal, state and municipal, with their low interest rates, are selling so high, in view of all the inflation talk.

There are many reasons for this interesting condition.

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In the first place, a good many people still deny that we are going to have inflation. In the second place, very many people think that any inflation we may have will be "just credit inflation, and will be controlled." Such people may be letting their

Many government bonds are tax exempt. At a time like this, when taxes are very high and certain to get higher, wealthy persons and institutions have a strong incentive to hold tax-exempt bonds, even if they pay little or no interest. This is a strong reason.

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Again, many financial institutions, such as trust companies and banks, are required by law to limit their investments to certain kinds of bonds. For example, the other day Mr. Hoover testified in favor of changing the California requirements so that a certain university could invest its funds otherwise than in bonds.

Such restrictions are the chief buyers of government debt. They have to buy it!

Then there is the "liquidity" idea. A financial institution, such as a bank, which must keep "liquid," will buy government debt regardless of yield as long as such paper can be quickly and readily sold in large amounts.

This reminds us that the federal government can and does "support" the market for its own bonds. It can use the "stabilization fund" (derived from its partial repudiation of its gold bonds, certificates and notes) for that purpose.

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In my judgment, however, the fundamental reason for the maintenance of high prices for "high grade" bonds lies in the huge amount of idle funds and the abnormally low interest rates which now exist. These funds are now in the form of money, but are credit. A large part of this credit represents government debt, floated with the aid of the banks.

One way to illustrate the way it works is to recall how the price of a bond is figured. You take the fixed annual interest it pays, and "capitalize" it at the current interest rate. Thus if the bond pays $50, and the interest rate is 4 per cent, the bond may be worth $1250. ($50 is 4 per cent on $1250.) (But if the interest rate is 3 per cent, the bond may be worth $1666.) ($50 is 3 per cent on $1666.)

The government, by its "easy money" policy and financial operations, has forced money rates down so that government bonds can be sold at high prices, which means low yields. This affects all similar bonds.

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Another point to note is that the inflation which exists today is largely potential inflation. Prices rose sharply when the dollar was "devalued," but not in proportion to the amount of devaluation. The banks have huge excess reserves, but business is not taking much bank credit in the way of loans. The government holds a huge "metallic reserve," but the potential billions of currency won't circulate. Political uncertainty holds inflation in check.

Thus commodity prices have not risen much in recent months, and the relatively small demand for business credit allows continued low "money rates."

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High grade bonds will probably remain high in price and low in yield as long as this condition exists. They will not decline much until commodity prices begin a sustained rise and money rates tighten. Neither of these developments is likely to occur in the near future.

As long as the present administration goes on borrowing and spending, it will continue to "use" the banks as the means of floating its debt, and will try to keep money rates down and bond prices up.

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The important thing to watch, therefore, is the government fiscal policy. (1) There is likely to be no final peak in the stock market until high grade bonds have shown a substantial decline. (2) High grade bonds are not likely to show such a decline until commodity prices show a sustained upward trend, and money rates begin to rise.

STEEL
Production GAINS
DESPITE BAD INFLUENCES

By Associated Press

New York, Feb. 26—Steel production has continued to rise despite currently depressing influences, "Iron Age" says in its weekly review today.

Production is estimated at 55 per cent of capacity, a gain of 1½ points over last week, the publication says, with a 15-point gain in production in the far west making the most substantial contribution to the showing.

Declining automobile output, price irregularity and unsatisfactory weather conditions over a vast part of the country were among [illegible] at work in the industry, the review says.

"The remarkable vigor of the industry this month after a rather faltering January performance is a source of some bewilderment even to steel executives," the trade paper states.

"However, raw steel output in February normally anticipates active spring demand and this factor is still important, despite temporarily bearish influences such as weather conditions and price weakness. Also, the period of unseasonably light automobile releases is believed to be about ended."

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The review says that continued weakness in finished steel prices [illegible] ster has led to a [illegible] on the part of some of the larger [illegible]

"A leading producer is considering a radical revision of extras on wide cold-rolled sheets and strip which would reduce prices drastically on some sizes, but would leave the base quotation unchanged," the paper says.

"Other changes are in prospect and it is now believed that no general recognition of shaded current prices will be forthcoming when second quarter quotations are announced next week."

The review finds that the steadying scrap market has been an influential factor in forcing mills to adopt a firmer attitude on [illegible]

Iron Age composite of scrap prices has advanced to $14.67 a gross ton, highest [illegible] the last [illegible] basing [illegible] Weather conditions are also affecting the market, the Review says.

Norfolk & Western

Norfolk & Western reports January surplus of $2,210,472 equal after dividends on $4 preferred to $1.52 a share on the 1,404,815 shares of common, against $1,059,242 in January 1935 equal to 70 cents a share on the common.

TIN
Consumption HIGHER
TOTAL STOCKS DECREASE

Tin statistics in detail up to the end of 1935 have just been published in the February issue of The Hague Statistical Bulletin of the International Tin Research and Development Council.

Comparing the 1935 figure with those of the previous year, world apparent consumption increased by more than 20 per cent from 117,681 tons to 141,524 tons. There was a very close agreement between the amount of tin produced in 1935 (139,053 tons) and the quantity used in manufacture (139,000 tons approximately).

A change in the policy of consumers is indicated by the fact that in 1935 there was an increase of about 2,500 tons in invisible stocks while in 1934 there was a decrease of 12,300 tons.

The total visible stocks of tin decreased during 1935 from 17,107 tons to 13,841 tons but this decrease was largely offset by a rise to 16,052 tons in January of this year. The United States of America used 44 per cent of the world's tin in 1935 compared with 37 per cent in 1934.

The following table gives consumption statistics for all countries which used more than 2,000 long tons:

	Long Tons	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Italy	6,113	4,134
Japan	7,000	7,000
British India	2,350	2,222
Canada	2,000	1,788
Other countries	14,500	13,877
Apparent world consump	141,524	117,681
Adjustment to world consumption to manufac.	139,000	130,000
Apparent increase in consumers' stocks	+ 2,500	—12,300

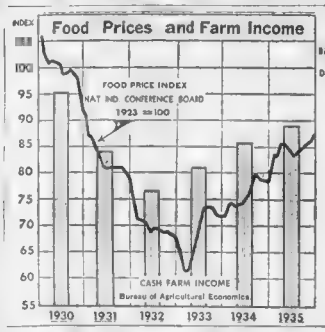
With the exception of France (where there was a decrease of 122 per cent), all the important countries increased their tin consumption appreciably in 1935. World production of tin in 1935 increased more than 30,000 tons over the 1934 output. The outputs of the principal countries are given in the following table:

	1935	1934
[illegible]	42,500	34,251
[illegible]	41,000	32,000
[illegible]	29,000	23,000
[illegible]	10,729	10,587
[illegible]	4,000	4,000
[illegible]	4,612	4,602
[illegible]	14,213	14,000
World Total	139,053	108,637

Bar Gold

London, Feb. 26 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 2¼ pence to 141s 9d. (U. S. equivalent $35.21)

FARM INCOME



INCREASES
Prices of Food Up

This chart is of importance both to producer and consumer. The housewife views with alarm the rise in food prices and the farmer with pleasure the rise in his income.

The bars on the chart represent the cash farm income. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates the cash farm income for 1935 to be 6.9 billions, an increase of 60 per cent over the low of 1932.

Similarly, food prices have advanced till the index figure for December, 1935, stood at 87, the highest point since 1931.

The increase in farmers' income during the past year may be attributed to the increased marketings especially during the last three months when there was a keen demand for meat animals particularly cattle and lambs.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 26—Commenting on the recently published earnings of the Long Island Railroad showing the road earned barely more than 50 per cent of fixed charges, one broker remarked that it was not to be expected that the Pennsylvania would permit the Long Island to show too healthy a rate of earnings at a time when the commuter road was fighting for increased fares.

His analysis of the Long Island earnings noted that there was undoubtedly a falling off of commuter traffic to New York City, and to some extent a reduction in coverage was justified on this basis.

However, he remarked, the Pennsylvania has demanded increased fares and tunnel rental charges from the Long Island, and the latter has of late been put to heavy expense for grade crossing eliminations, snow removals, equipment and other items of maintenance.

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Royal Typewriter May Clear Arrears

Reports are current in financial circles that Royal Typewriter is contemplating retiring the present 7 per cent preferred stock with accumulated dividends of 57½ a share by offering a new issue of senior securities in exchange. The outstanding preferred amounts to $3,799,700 and is non-callable. Because the issued stock does not carry a redemption clause the only method by which retirement could be affected would be through an exchange of shares. The plan being discussed is understood to provide for a lower dividend rate on the new issue.

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Major Federal Power Projects

The decision in the TVA case was worded in such a manner as to suggest that each similar project of the government might have to be passed upon by the Supreme Court individually. In view of this the list of some of the important federal projects begun and the utility companies that might be most directly affected might be of interest. Excluding the Wilson Dam, already declared constitutional, the undertakings in various stages of construction are known as the Norris, Wheeler, Pickwick Landing, Guntersville and Chickamagua dams. The private utilities affected include Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Knoxville Public Service, Tennessee Electric Power, Memphis Power & Light and Mississippi Power & Light. The Tender Dam affects the Southern California Edison and Nevada-California Electric and the Bonneville & Grand Coulee project concerns Portland General Electric, Pacific Power & Light, Northwestern Electric and Pacific Light & Power.

STOCK EXCHANGE
Head at SEC

Charles R Gay president of the New York Stock Exchange, conferred with members of the SEC on the unlisted trading bill pending before Congress.

It was stated by commission officials that Mr. Gay was non-committal on the attitude of the exchange on the proposed bill.

Gulf Oil

Gulf Oil Corporation declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14. The last previous payment was 37½ cents on October 1, 1931.

CHAIN
Stores Have PROBLEM
HANDICAPPED BY POLITICIANS

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, Feb. 26—The political business baiters overlook the essential truth that superior American living standards are the fruits of science and invention, as fostered and organized by business.

Accordingly, they inconsistently attack one industry for keeping rates up and another for holding prices down.

The net effect is to chill the spirit of initiative and enterprise, and thus to perpetuate the emergency, which keeps employment and general economic activity at a subnormal level.

While public utility executives are belated because of allegedly high rates for electric service leaders of the chain store industry are threatened with crucifixion for precisely the opposite reason.

Apparently the crime of the chain stores is that they are so efficient and progressive that they get prices so low that less efficient and less progressive stores are bereft of profit.

Instead of dwelling on the effect of mass purchasing power in enlarging the buying power of consumers, politicians are wrecking their brains for ways and means of handicapping the efficient chain stores in their competition with less efficient storekeepers.

A score of states have pioneered with anti-chain store taxes, one of which have been held constitutional and some of which have not.

In addition, there is a bill before Congress, the so-called Robinson-Patman bill, which would put additional weights on the legs of the chain store runners in order to handicap them in the race for consumer favor.

Perhaps it is a social crime to endanger the efficiency of the modern factory in the realm of distribution.

Yet the tangible effect is to provide dearer merchandise at lower price.

Consumers evidently like that trend—else they would not so often cash checks when they decide where to spend their money.

The passing of independent merchants have sensibly banded together into voluntary chains in order to get the advantages of mass buying and of centralized merchandising experience.

Apart from political favoritism, there will always be room for the competent independent merchant.

He has some inherent advantages over the chain system.

He knows his business more intimately, and is better able to meet the peculiar and individual needs of his clientele.

Likewise, he can depart from routine and system, occasionally rendering special services which ingratiate him to his customers.

Hearst Stock To Pay Dividend

San Francisco, Feb 26—Dividend number twenty-three was declared yesterday by the board of directors of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., on the issued and outstanding Class "A" cumulative participating preferred shares.

The dividend is payable on March 15, next. Hearst Consolidated has established an impressive dividend record since its original organization in July, 1930.

Since that time Hearst shares have never failed to pay the regular quarterly dividends. Net profits of Hearst Consolidated have averaged annually more than twice the dividend requirements of $1.75 per share a year on the entire authorized issue of 2,000,000 shares.

At the close of 1935 the company purchased five additional newspaper properties thereby providing greater potential earning power, assets and broader diversification in back of Hearst shares.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., now owns the largest portion of newspaper properties in the whole Hearst publishing enterprises. These include:

Atlanta Georgian, Atlanta Sunday American, Baltimore News-Post, Baltimore Sunday American, Chicago Evening American, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express, New York Evening Journal, Oakland Post-Enquirer, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, San Francisco Examiner, Seattle Post-Intelligencer and American Weekly Magazine.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Air Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Andes Isl Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asbestos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso Co Am	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
Asso Gas & El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso Gas & El cl A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso Gas & El cl B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso Gas & El pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso Gas & El wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cyan B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cyan B pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Gas	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Gas & P wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Gas 32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Light & Tr	22¾	22¾	22¾
Am Light & T pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Maracaibo	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Maracaibo wi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Rep	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Rep Power	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Superpower	2¾	2¾	2¾
Arcturus Rad Tube	2¾	2¾	2¾
Arkansas Nat Gas A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ark Nat Gas A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlas Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Corp wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Corp wt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Utilities pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Utilities wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Utilities wt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aviation Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Axton-Fisher A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellanca	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellanca wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellanca wt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bickfords	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bickfords pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazilian Trac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazilian Trac wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazilian Trac wt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown Co pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown Co wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown Co wt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt D	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt I	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt J	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt K	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt N	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt Q	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt U	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt V	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt X	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt Y	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt Z	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt AA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt BB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt CC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt DD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt EE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt FF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt GG	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt HH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt II	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt JJ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt KK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt LL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt MM	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt NN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt OO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt PP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt QQ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt SS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt TT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt UU	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt VV	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt WW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt XX	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt YY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt ZZ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt AAA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt BBB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt CCC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt DDD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt EEE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt FFF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt GGG	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt HHH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt III	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt JJJ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt KKK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt LLL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt MMM	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt NNN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt OOO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt PPP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt QQQ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt RRR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt SSS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt TTT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt UUU	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt VVV	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt WWW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt XXX	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt YYY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt ZZZ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt AAAA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt BBBB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt CCCC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt DDDD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt EEEE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt FFFF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt GGGG	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt HHHH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt IIII	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt JJJJ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt KKKK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt LLLL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt MMMM	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt NNNN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt OOOO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt PPPP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt QQQQ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt RRRR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt SSSS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt TTTT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt UUUU	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt VVVV	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt WWWW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt XXXX	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt YYYY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce wt ZZZZ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Complete Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. THURSDAY

For Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably [illegible] tonight and Thursday; lower temperature tonight in the interior; slightly colder Thursday; moderate northeast winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Generally cloudy and [illegible] Thursday; probably [illegible] Thursday; moderate northeast winds.

Eastern and Central New York: Cloudy, probably [illegible] and [illegible] rain tonight and Thursday.

Western New York: Generally cloudy, [illegible] Thursday; [illegible] Thursday; [illegible] Thursday.

Vermont: Generally cloudy, probably [illegible] Thursday; [illegible] Thursday; [illegible] Thursday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, probably [illegible] Thursday; [illegible] Thursday; [illegible] Thursday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

[illegible]

TEMPERATURES

	Hours	Sun Max.	M
Boston	[illegible]	44	41
New York	[illegible]	52	46
Chicago	[illegible]	32	26
Denver	[illegible]	56	28
Helena	[illegible]	52	30
Portland, Me.	[illegible]	42	36
Kansas City	[illegible]	58	36
Minneapolis	[illegible]	28	22
St. Paul	[illegible]	28	22
Seattle	[illegible]	52	44

GENERAL CONDITIONS

[illegible]

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 5:30 P. M.

SUNRISE, SUNSET, ALMANAC

[illegible]

Boston Elevated

Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. voted the regular [illegible] declared the usual extra dividend of quarter [illegible] of $1.25, [illegible] quarter are entitled to [illegible] April 1 to stock of record March 13. [illegible] of record March 13.

Clorox "Extra"

Clorox Chemical Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents and an extra dividend of 37½ cents, both payable March 31 to stock of record March 20.

	High	Low	Last
Cop & Bey pf A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cosden Oil Me	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cosden Oil pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Creole Petr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crocker-Wheeler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crocker-Wheeler A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent A pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent B pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent C pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent D	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent D pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent E pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent F pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent G pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent H	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent H pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent I	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent I pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent J	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent J pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent K	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent K pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent L pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent M pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent N	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent N pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent O pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent P pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent Q	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent Q pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent R pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent S pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent T pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent U	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent U pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent V	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent V pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent W pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent X	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent X pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent Y	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent Y pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent Z	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent Z pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent AA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent AA pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent BB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent BB pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent CC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent CC pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent DD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent DD pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent EE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent EE pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent FF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent FF pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent GG	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent GG pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent HH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent HH pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent II	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent II pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent JJ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent JJ pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent KK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent KK pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent LL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent LL pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent MM	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent MM pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent NN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent NN pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent OO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent OO pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent PP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent PP pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent QQ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent QQ pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent RR pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent SS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent SS pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent TT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent TT pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent UU	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent UU pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent VV	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent VV pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent WW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent WW pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent XX	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent XX pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent YY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent YY pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent ZZ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent ZZ pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent AAA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent AAA pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent BBB	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent BBB pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent CCC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent CCC pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent DDD	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent DDD pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent EEE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent EEE pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent FFF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent FFF pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent GGG	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent GGG pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent HHH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent HHH pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent III	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent III pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent JJJ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent JJJ pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent KKK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent KKK pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Crown Cent MMM pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent NNN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent NNN pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent OOO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent OOO pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent PPP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent PPP pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent QQQ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent QQQ pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent RRR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent RRR pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent SSS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent SSS pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent TTT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent TTT pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent UUU	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent UUU pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent VVV	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent VVV pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent WWW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent WWW pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent XXX	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent XXX pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cent YYY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON & MAINE

Reports LOSS FOR January

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Social security taxes and near-record charges for snow removal are entitled to the lion's share of the credit for the deficit reported for January by the Boston & Maine.

The northern New England carrier lost $419,355 for the initial month this year compared with $422,783 in January, 1935.

The revenue statement showed three increases against one decrease. Freight gained 9.1 per cent, mail increased 8.1 per cent and express rose by 11.1. On the loss side, passenger revenue dipped 7.8 per cent. The net result was a small gain of $176,000 in total operating income. But this was practically wiped out by increased operating expenses, which included the one per cent tax on payrolls for the National Social Security Act.

The American Woolen report for 1935 is nothing to make prospects. To begin with it is probably the most complete ever submitted to stockholders of the company. Buel, stockholders of the company. Buel, stockholders of the company. Buel,

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A Bridge Game

Adventurer Plays Rubber Against Ol' Man River and Wins

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

I - Hank Smith of South Orange, N. J., who pulls down the long green ten smacker check today, and gets himself raised to the rank of Distinguished Adventurer. And what a yarn Hank sends us! I mean, the next time Hank goes out with a motor truck, I bet he'll consult an astrologer, to see if the omens are right, or maybe pay 50 cents to Swami Rajah, the guy with the educated crystal ball, to be darned good and sure he has an even chance of getting back alive.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Because, you know, Hank ran into one of those days when the stars were lined up against him—and what those stars didn't do to Hank was not worth the doing.

Now Hank's bad day was a dark, rainy one in the Fall of 1923. He was working in South Carolina then driving a truck for an oil company. His job was to deliver gasoline to garages and filling stations about the country, and he did pretty well at it until those stars ganged up on him. That was the day he came across Tiger River, near the town of [illegible].

The roads were muddy and the going was bad. Hank had a hundred gallons of gas on his truck that he was taking to a customer on the other side of the river.

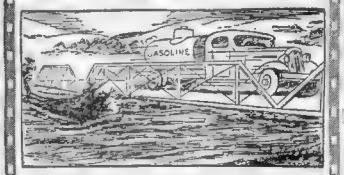
When he got to the river he saw that it was swollen and over the banks. The bridge didn't look any too safe to him, so he stopped to look it over. Hank might have decided not to tempt fate by crossing that bridge, only just at that moment a farmer came along in an old flivver and chugged right on across.

The farmer knew waters. If the farmer, who knew the bridge, would take a chance on it, certainly Hank ought not to be afraid of it.

He started across the bridge—and the minute he did he was sorry. The flivver had reached the far bank and started it until it was weak on its pins and it creaked and swayed at every turn of the big trucks wheels. Hank was [illegible] across and praying the old span would hold out for just another three minutes, when suddenly—his engine coughed and stopped dead.

It wouldn't be right to say that Hank was scared to death then. That part of it came later. At the moment he was only half scared to death, for he knew that the bridge was liable to go out any minute—taking him and the truck along with it.

He climbed out of the truck and began tinkering with the engine. The water rose higher and higher. The old bridge swayed farther and farther with each swirl of the swelling tide. It took him ten minutes to find out that his trouble was a clogged gas line.



By [illegible] the water had risen to within two inches of the bridge floor. Logs and branches were piling up against it and the [illegible] timbers were already under. Hank wondered if he'd better drive the truck and run for the other end. Decided not. Yes, but Responsibility said No, and in the end Responsibility won the argument. Hank dived under the hood and [illegible] fresh air at that disabled motor, hoping against hope that the old bridge would hold until he got it started.

Minute by minute the water rose. More floating debris came down the river to add itself to the pile that was already pushing against the creaking timbers. At last Hank had the clogged gas line clear. He climbed into the driver's seat and stepped on the starter.

The motor hummed. The truck began to move forward. Then, to his consternation, Hank saw Nemesis floating down the stream in his direction.

It was a [illegible] pine tree, torn up by the roots, and floating swiftly toward the bridge. Hank knew what would happen when that thing [illegible] it would crash into the bridge with a crash that would tear the rotted old structure loose from its moorings. His heart was in his mouth as he stepped on the gas and sent his truck rumbling ahead as fast as its engine would carry it.

The pine tree was only ten feet away when Hank spotted it, and it was coming on the saw it current with what seemed like [illegible] speed. It did not take it five seconds to hit the bridge. All [illegible] happened just as Hank expected they would.

The tree struck with a crash that shook the bridge from one end to the other. The [illegible] timbers cracked. The bridge swayed and bowed under the impact and the weight of the heavy truck it supported.

Planks split under the rear wheels, but still the truck went on. And Hank Smith sat up front in the driver's seat, teeth clenched, and hair practically standing on end, doing what he could—which was nothing more than keeping his foot on the gas pedal and praying that his luck would hold.

Twenty yards to the end of the bridge—ten yards. The big truck rolled the last few feet. Its front wheels hit solid ground. And then, with a squeak and a scream of rending timbers the bridge went out, just as the rear wheels hit dirt—and safety.

I don't know whether you boys and girls like anti-climaxes to your yarns, but this story got one. A few feet beyond the bridge Hank's motor stalled again. "Suppose that had happened just a couple of minutes earlier," he wants to know. "Where would I have been then?"

It looks like the stars weren't being so hard on Hank after all.

Have you sent in those yarns yet, boys and girls? Hurry them along and collect your ten-dollar checks. Tomorrow I'll be telling you another thrilling yarn.

Until then—How about a game of bridge?

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2094.

Floyd Gibbons, America's Ace Headline Hunter, globe trotter and adventurer, wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill of your life. He believes everyone has had at least one adventure that other people would like to hear about, so he is bringing adventurers together from all parts of the world into a city-wide adventurers' club and forum for the swapping of yarns. Floyd will pay ten dollars for each story he prints in his column, and a hundred dollar bill goes to the writer of the best yarn of the month. For further details see the next column.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Here's the only rule. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Anyone who has ever had a thrill is eligible to compete. Don't worry about how well you can write, but be sure name and address are legible. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write the facts of your biggest adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9

A Popular Rendezvous

EVANS' PLAN IS SHATTERED BY X-9
EVANS GOES TO JERICO
SOMETHING WENT WRONG, MR. SILVERMAN... OUR OWN MAN HAS BEEN PINCHED FOR JONES MURDER AND THE GIRL GOT AWAY
I DON'T LIKE IT, EVANS. I'M THINKING IT'S ABOUT TIME WE CAGHED IN AND MADE OUR GETAWAY
THE PHONE RINGS
IT'S THE GIRL SHE'S SPEAKING FROM CANELLI'S. SHE SAYS SMITHSON KILLED WILTON!
SMITHSON! THAT GUY AGAIN! TELL HER TO STAY THERE FOR NOW AND TELL CANELLI TO KEEP HER THERE
X-9 AND MASON START FOR THE "RED ARROW" HEADQUARTERS
CHARLES FLANDERS
EVANS WILL GO STRAIGHT TO SILVERMAN—AND THAT'S WHERE WE'RE GOING!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

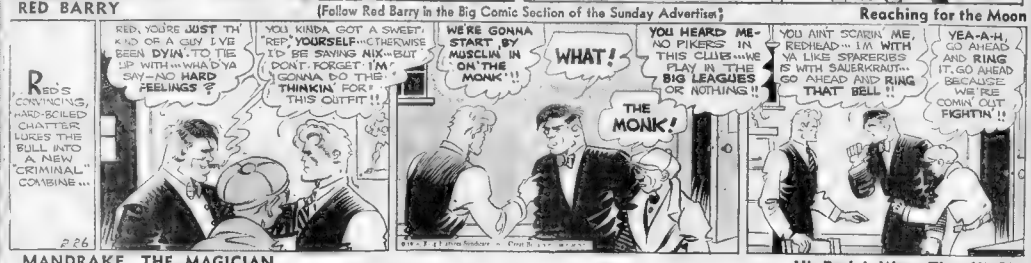
Silenced Lips

IT'S RUMORED, CHIEF BOGOTO, THAT A WHITE ELEPHANT ROAMS YOUR COUNTRY WITH THE HERD
IT'S TRUE, BUT WE DARE TELL NO WHITE MAN WHERE HE MAY BE FOUND.
YOU HAVE HEARD OF RANGO?
WASSAH, MASSAH! CAPTAIN, BUT IF FIRST YOU PAY ME SILVER THEN I TELL
LATER
HERE, MY MAN, IS YOUR PRICE - NOW TELL ME WHERE - GOOD HEAVENS - WHATS -?
UGH!
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Reaching for the Moon


RED'S CONVINCING, HARD-BOILED CHATTER LURES THE BULL INTO A NEW "CRIMINAL" COMBINE...
RED, YOU'RE JUST TH' KIND OF A GUY I'VE BEEN DYIN' TO TIE UP WITH - WHADDYA SAY - NO HARD FEELINGS?
YOU KINDA GOT A SWEET REP, YOURSELF - OTHERWISE I'D BE SAYING NIX - BUT DON'T FORGET I'M GONNA DO THE THINKIN' FOR THIS OUTFIT!!
WE'RE GONNA START BY MUSCLIN' IN ON 'THE MONK'!!
WHAT!
THE MONK!
YOU HEARD ME - NO PIKERS IN THIS CLUB - WE PLAY IN THE BIG LEAGUES OR NOTHING!!
YOU AIN'T SCARIN' ME, REDHEAD - I'M WITH YA LIKE SPARERIBS IS WITH SAUERKRAUT - GO AHEAD AND RING THAT BELL!!
YEA-A-H, GO AHEAD AND RING IT. GO AHEAD BECAUSE WE'RE COMIN' OUT FIGHTIN'!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

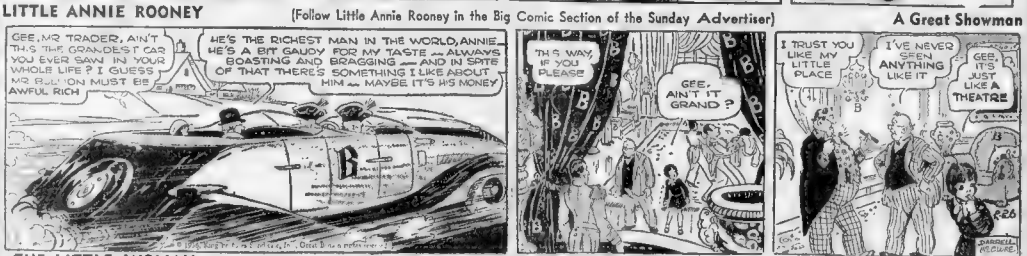
His Bark Is Worse Than His Bite

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME WHEN I TOLD YOU ABOUT THE WEREWOLF, MANDRAKE. NOW - SEE FOR YOURSELF!
I SUPPOSE A MAN CAN LEARN SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY. BUT I STILL--
I HEARD YOUR CALLS. HAVE YOU GOT IT? HAVE YOU GOT IT?
AT THAT MOMENT EMIL JACQUES - THE CIRCUS MAN - WHO HAS BEEN SEARCHING FOR THE WEREWOLF, APPROACHES THEM. . . .
FOR MONTHS, I'VE SCOURED THESE HILLS FOR THE WEREWOLF. NOW, AT LAST, WE'VE CAUGHT IT. MY SIDESHOW IS MADE!
WELL, HERE IT IS. WHATEVER IT IS.
WEREWOLF? IS THIS --IS THIS--? OF ALL THE --? WHY THIS IS BO-BO, THE DOG-FACED BOY! HE USED TO WORK FOR ME!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Great Showman


GEE, MR. TRADER, AIN'T THIS THE GRANDEST CAR YOU EVER SAW IN YOUR WHOLE LIFE? I GUESS MR. BULLION MUST BE AWFUL RICH
HE'S THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD, ANNIE. HE'S A BIT GAUDY FOR MY TASTE - ALWAYS BOASTING AND BRAGGING - AND IN SPITE OF THAT THERE'S SOMETHING I LIKE ABOUT HIM - MAYBE IT'S HIS MONEY
THIS WAY, IF YOU PLEASE
GEE, AIN'T IT GRAND?
I TRUST YOU LIKE MY LITTLE PLACE
I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT
GEE! IT'S JUST LIKE A THEATRE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Bill Breaks for the Brush

AND AS PER THE AGREEMENT, CHANG AWOKE BIG BILL RAKKETS FROM AN UNTROUBLED REST AND WHISTLED A SHRILL SIGNAL OUT THE WINDOW TO THE MEN IN THE JUNGLE!
HEY! WHO'S IN HERE? WHA'S THIS MEAN? WHO ARE YA -?!!
PR-R-R-RT!
FASTER! GET INTO THAT SHACK OR WE'LL THROW YA IN - QUICK!!
I WILL - I'LL GO IN!
BILL RAKKETS! Y'SEE THIS MAN? YOU HIRED HIM TO POUR SEA WATER ON JOHN HECK'S SUGAR CAROO - WE HEARD YOU TALK IT OVER IN THIS VERY SHACK!!
QUICK! GRAB 'IM!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

YES INDEED AVERY GOOD PLAN OF ACTION TO BE USED AGAINST SPINACH! I'M PROUD OF MY WORK
I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT POPEYE—HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO VISIT THE ENEMY
MERCY! IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HIM THIS NATION WILL GO TO PIECES IN A WEEK
OF COURSE, THE SUCCESS OF HIS PLAN DEPENDS ON COMPLETE SECRECY—NO ONE MUST KNOW TILL THE PROPER TIME
THAT'S A GOOD PLAN ALL RIGHT, BUT DON'TCHA THINK THAT SOUT' LINE OUGHTER BE MORE SORT OF NORT'EAST?
HEAVENS! AM I NOT ALONE!?

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

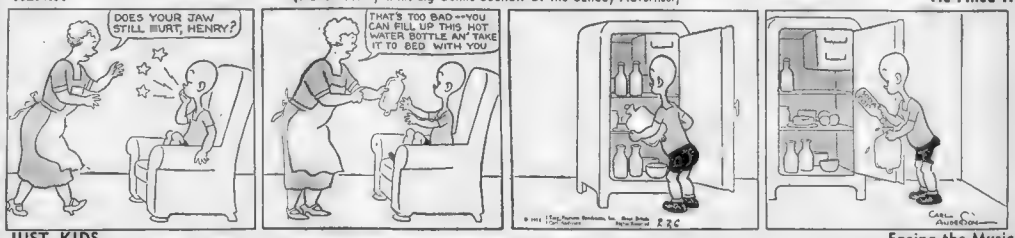
His Mind's Made Up

ONE OF THE MANY ENJOYABLE PORTS IN THE TROPICS
DADDY—MOTHER AND I HAVE BEEN THINKING IT OVER WHERE TO GO FOR A NICE VACATION—THERE ARE SO MANY PLACES TO GO—
HAVE YOU ANY SUGGESTIONS TO MAKE?
THE TROPICS!

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Filled It



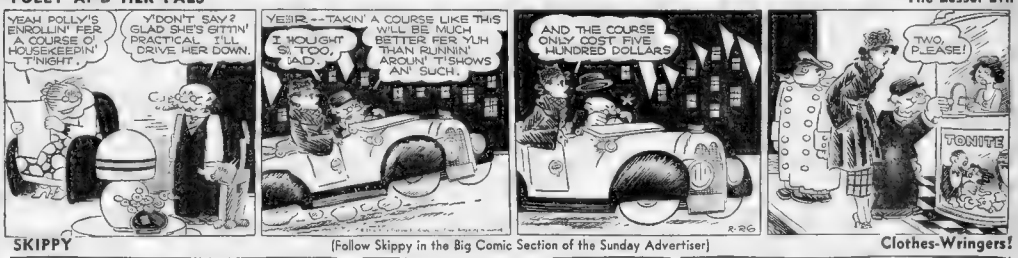
JUST KIDS

Facing the Music

YUH CAN'T KICK "DUSTY" LIKE THAT—OR I'LL TELL MY FATHER!!
GET AWAY!
"DUSTY" IS WORKIN' FER A ORGAN-GRINDER AN' THE ORGAN-GRINDER KICKS HIM! WILL YUH PLEASE COME AN' MAKE HIM STOP KICKIN' "DUSTY"?
ALL RIGHT, SON!
HE STARTED DOWN THIS WAY! AN' WILL YUH PLEASE BUY HIM BACK FER ME—SO HE WON'T GIT KICKED AROUND?
SURE, I WILL!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Lesser Evil


YEAH POLLY'S ENROLLIN' FER A COURSE O' HOUSEKEEPIN' T'NIGHT.
Y'DON'T SAY? GLAD SHE'S GITTIN' PRACTICAL TILL DRIVE HER DOWN.
YEAR—TAKIN' A COURSE LIKE THIS WILL BE MUCH BETTER FER YUH THAN RUNNIN' AROUN' T'SHOWS AN' SUCH.
I WOUGHT SI, TOO, JAD.
AND THE COURSE ONLY COST FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS
TWO, PLEASE!
TONITE

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Clothes-Wringers!

THERE'S A QUESTION I WANT TO GET OFF MY CHEST. WHERE DOES THE RAIN COME FROM?
DON'T ANSWER YET.
YOU DON'T SUPPOSE THAT ANGELS WOULD BE WRINGIN' OUT CLOTHES, DO YOU?

LITTLE JIMMY

A Gone Hat

"SHE DON'T TAKE ENOUGH INTEREST IN ME OR MY PLUG HAT TO KEEP AWAKE!"
THINK HARD, FELLERS. WE'VE GOTTA THINK UP SOME WAY TO USE THIS HAT WITH THOSE INJUNS THAT KNOW ABOUT THE GOLD NUGGETS SO'S TO GET 'EM TO TELL US WHERE THEY GET THEM!
"THAR GOES THE PLUG HAT!"
2-IT - 2-IT
SUMPN MUST BE UNDER IT!
"WHAT'S TAKIN' IT?"
TO BE CONTINUED

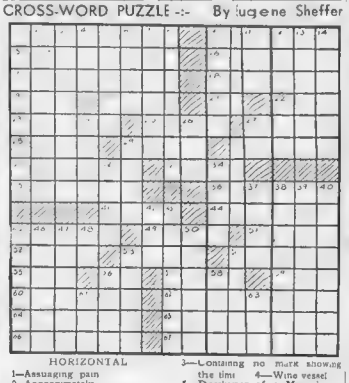
BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

On a Curry-Comb!

THAT'S PLAIN TOOTHPASTE YOU BOUGHT—IT TASTES LIKE YOU'RE WASHING YOUR TEETH WITH A RASPBERRY NUT SUNDAE WITH WHIPPED CREAM... FOOEY!!
I GOT IT AT A ONE-CENT SALE...TWO BIG TUBES FOR SIXTEEN CENTS
TWO TUBES, WOW! THAT MEANS WE'LL BE HUNG UP WITH THAT STUFF UNTIL SUMMER
I LIKE A TOOTHPASTE THAT LEAVES MY MOUTH WITH A FRESH, BRISK TASTE, AFTER I'VE CLEANED MY TEETH
THEN WHY DON'T YOU JUST BRUSH 'EM OFF WITH A WHISK-BROOM?

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Assuaging pain
9—Approximately
15—Investigated critically
16—A destroyer
17—Like a corolla-leaf
18—To long for
19—Unit
20—Noted American civil engineer
21—French article 22—Eggs
23—Sovereign 25—Son of Isaac
27—Employed 28—The sweetsop
29—Persia 30—Mimickers
31—Tried 33—Christmas carol
35—One of a sect of Jews
36—Slips
41—Raised platform
44—Mexican blanket
45—Fertile spot in a desert
46—An onion
51—Situated near the ear
52—Goad
53—Man distinguished for valor
54—Motive 55—Metallic element
56—Jumbled type
57—Indian wet nurse
59—Length-measure
60—Meteorological line
62—Fortification
64—Ointment of oil with wax
65—Adorer of images
66—Entrapped
67—Without seeds

VERTICAL

1—Unconnected 2—Accomplishes
3—Containing no mark showing the time 4—Wine vessel
5—Doorkeeper of a Masonic society
6—Genus of cetaceans
7—Pedler
8—Inhabitant of an ancient city in Mesopotamia
9—Abode of the dead (Babylonian myth)
10—Mislay 11—Swab
12—Being at rest 13—Attendant
14—Walks on
24—A princely house of Italy
26—Prefix meaning "upward"
27—Above 29—Mental image
30—Wings 32—Terminals
34—Heroine of Wagner's opera "Lohengrin"
37—Malayan vessel
38—To soak thoroughly
39—Incidents
40—Those who withdraw
42—Freeze
43—A manifestation of the god of the lower world
45—Eyes 46—Appeared
47—State in Mexico
48—Cyprinoid fish
50—Perfumed hairdressing
53—Employed 54—Tot
56—Top of the head
58—Century plant 61—Prohibit
63—Central American rubber tree

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

E	A	T	E	R	C	H	E	A	P					
A	S	P	I	R	E	L	O	N	D	O	N			
I	T	N	I	C	H	O	L	S	L	O				
M	A	N		N	O	I	S	E		B	A	N		
E	R	O	N		L	I	T		D	E	N	E		
R	E	I	N	S		B	A	N	D	S				
E	D	I	T		H	I	R	E						
F	I	L	E	D		R	E	S	T	A	T	E		
A	R	E	S		M	O	A		S	T	I	R		
R	O	T		M	O	O	R	E		H	E	R		
A	N		R	E	S	T	I	T	U	T	I	V	E	
D	E	L	E	T	E		N	E	T	T	E	D		
D	A	T	E	S		G	R	A	N	D				

NEED $200,000 FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

AUSTEN LAKE

Rolling Down to Rio, *Red Sox Off for* Southern Training Spa

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 26 (Red Sox Special)—This is Wednesday. By afternoon we who are traveling South to winter training with the Red Sox will be rolling over the red gumbo soil of Georgia. Last autumn's dry stubble will be standing in the fields. Black-face matrons and broods of kinky-kids will huddle before cheerless cabins. Mule teams will be watching from the cross roads.

Austen Lake

Late this evening we will reach the turpentine swamps where Florida's blackjacks lift their lean, primeval stems to see which can grow highest and grab the most sun. An unfertile, level land with many black-water bogs, palmetto thickets and brakes of saw grass where cottonmouth-moccasins and diamond backs lead untrammelled lives.

There the wild razor-back hog digs for tender roots, and the flares of marsh fires light the night.

Early tomorrow, before lie-abed folk are astir, we shall be in Sarasota where the heat of a winter sun will bounce against our cheeks and the flaming-red blossoms of hibiscus and orange wedding blossoms will throw out [illegible]

Fat robins, glutted on Southern worms, will warble liquid notes and skip on green lawns.

* * *

Twenty-Eight Heliotropes

WE ARE 28, ALMOST ALL camp followers, including 13 newsmen and eight vacationists who are going to worship the sun and sit on our sterns while the ball players fry off their winter s fat and take long jogs around the outfield fences.

A delegation of Sarasota jobless, natives with sun-creased necks and loose, ventilated clothing, will be slouching on the wooden bleachers, critical of the players' skill and bantering in the soft, slurring speech of the South.

Amiable types they are, like pea-hens against a sunny wall, lean from watching the sun set and after that the stars.

And the stars, my friends, are bright spots, large as grapefruit, which come down from a blue velvet sky near enough to be plucked by hand.

* * *

Pullman Car Fishermen

LIFE IN SARASOTA IS WHAT you make it. In the short distance there are miles of waterfront, edged with silver sand and purling waves that come in from the warm Gulf. So that as you bathe, schools of needle-fish, green and slender as drawn glass, frisk about your legs.

Already, while we are feeling the last frosts in Virginia, Lefty Grove and Bing Miller are making Pullman-seat plans how, tomorrow after training chores, they will drops hooks, baited with bits of red flannel, into the dark waters of the Gulf and yank up bass, big as billygoats.

Herb Pennock says yes, and there are other sea-things than bass with teeth jagged like the edges of broken bottles, waiting for careless fishermen like Lefty and Bing to trail their hands in the water.

"Sometimes they just bite off a finger and sometimes the whole hand at the wrist," says Herbie, who as a golfer and hunter has brought along the tools of his trade.

Bing reminds Pennock that the same perils exist on the Florida golf courses, which are backed up against the primitive jungles and where it is always policy to take the penalty and lose the ball when a sliced shot falls into the rough.

"You never know," says Bing, "what may be coiled under a sprig of witch grass."

* * *

Work Shop Scene

MOST OF THE PRESS AUTHORS, in shirtsleeves, are tapping their thoughts down on paper, the chatter of their portables mixing with the rhythm of the car wheels, which seem to recite "Dixie . . . Dixie . . . Dixie" Overcoats and reefers, which will not be worn for another month, swing from ventilator hooks.

There are tall glasses, tinkling with ice and with spirals of lemon peel on the side. Large chunks of conversation are exhaled by the tourists, some of whom, like Dr. Roos, George Murphy and John Dooley, have been following the training wars for years.

All but a junior few have fought the Southern campaigns since Frank Chance, Lee Fohl and Bill Carrigan, witnesses to the weird histories of San Antonio and New Orleans, companions in flood, fleas and foolishness, which never diminish for the retelling.

The air is blue with curly smoke and unrelated chunks of gossip:

"Just the white of one egg and a squirt of vermouth . . . what were yuh holding those trumps for, souvenirs? . . . fell three flights and woke up on an awning . . . So the defendant says, 'you see, Judge, I got a bicycle' . . . Gosh, I hope it's blood . . . Hit one off his ear in Cleveland."

* * *

Another Season Starts

BY NOON TOMORROW STEAMING uniforms will be drying near a red hot stove in the clubhouse. The aromatic odor of liniments will rise from the rubbing tables where Doc Logan spanks the athletes' more lumpy portions briskly, playing lovely renditions on their nude bodies.

The authors will sit in the glare, gathering sun-blush and listening to Al Schacht's harsh cackle as he drives fungos that keep the heroes galloping to the fences.

The long beat to the end of September, the faint prospect of an October World Series and the press business of being home town apologists, free lance managers and offering constant explanations that tomorrow is always another day, will have started.

Well, this is Wednesday. By afternoon we will be rolling through the red gumbo of Georgia. Early tomorrow we will be in Sarasota feeling the heat of a winter sun on our cheeks. He-hum.

DOBIE DENIES 'BIG LEAGUE' TENDENCIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1936

"And Then, Perhaps, We'll Go Over and Lick Harvard"

GIL DOBIE

DICK HARLOW

GIL DOBIE tells Boston College men he is delighted to be with them, while Dick Harlow, Harvard coach, smiles encouragement at the Hotel Kenmore.

DOBIE Comes Out OF SHELL

By Walter Kiley

A ringing challenge to critics who saw in his coming to Boston College a new, commercialized era of football at University Heights, was sounded by Gilmour Dobie in his formal debut as Eagles' head coach before [illegible] auditorium of Hotel Kenmore, students and alumni at Hotel Kenmore.

Tracing his entire gridiron career from his high school start in 1897 where, as a student in the little town of Mississippi River Hastings, Minnesota, he aided in the formation of a football team on the proverbial shoestring, the dour-appearing, but surprisingly pleasant and loquacious Scot, suddenly startled his listeners with his major bombshell.

"There is one matter which I want distinctly understood," Dobie insisted, his usual moderate tones taking on heat in their earnestness.

"I never coached football in a major school. Any game I ever won was won on the level.

"And it is not on my mind now; nor from what Boston College authorities have indicated to me, have they any intention of straying from the straight and narrow now that we have hooked up together."

"The only colleges which we faced annually beat us more times during my stay there than we beat them were Pennsylvania and Dartmouth," he stated. "So I don't think that with our handicaps we had anything for which to apologize."

Thus did the new Eagles' boss silence his assailants, dramatically, effectively and conclusively.

Of equal importance at this critical period in football fortunes when controversy is rampant on all sides over collegiate over-emphasis on football were the poignant remarks of Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College and a self-admitted supporter of the Dobie regime.

Fr. Gallagher took a four-square stand in favor of football as an antidote to depression and its subsequent adversity and insisted that it was a blessing not only to the players but to the public at large through trying times.

"If ever there was a time when we should have clean, healthy, strong athletics, it is today," Fr. Gallagher urged.

"We need them. For we are still trying to combat depression. Our people and our colleges, too, need a common distraction in this time of trouble.

"Football gives this distraction to us.

"It is essential to a democracy such as ours that people have a national sport. One of the reasons for the downfall of Russia was that the country lacked such a national sport."

Fr. Gallagher also took the occasion to answer those who felt that Dobie was brought to University Heights on a moment's notice, without due consideration.

"Our choice of Dobie was made only after careful and full consideration of all available parties and various factors," he told his listeners.

"We wanted and looked for the best we could find in the way of a coach, just as we would were we seeking a professor of philosophy.

"If Gil Dobie hasn't earned his Ph.D. in football, then I don't know who has.

"We at Boston College consider ourselves fortunate in his coming. And we look for happy days ahead, not necessarily victory all the time, but at least a representative showing."

Brundage Makes Plea for Funds

Desperate Effort Made to Finance 1936 Olympic Team to Germany

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—The American Olympic committee, with its president, Avery Brundage of Chicago, back in this country, today was confronted with two big problems.

One, and the more important at the moment, was the task of raising some $200,000 to send the American team to Berlin this summer. The other was whether to hold the track and field trials at Randalls Island stadium in New York or transfer them to Boston or Princeton.

I ndage back with glowing reports of the preparations beinz made by the Germans, plunged into the task of raising the money by exhorting the Olympic committee to give its fullest co-operation

"It will not be an easy task," declared Brundage in an informal talk before the committee last night. "It never has and we should not leave a stone unturned. We are self-sustaining but at least one-third of the Olympic teams are subsidized by their governments."

The greater share of the money will be raised by local committees and organizations having representatives on the teams. Brundage said he expected the track and feld trials to net $25,000, however, while the basketball finals in Madison Square Garden April 3, 4 and 5 should add several thousands to the general fund

The locale of the track and field finals can not be definitely settled for several months. The new stadium which the city of New York is erecting on Randall's Island in the East River tentatively had been selected as the site. Now the question has arisen whether the stadium and the Tri-Boro bridge, which will connect the island with the mainland, will be completed in time for the trials July 10-11.

Bruins Set Back Americans, 3-2

The Bruins remained in the National Hockey League playoff fight by turning in a brilliant 3-2 victory over New York Americans in one of the [illegible]

The [illegible] Jenkins, Bruin defense man, caught the Americans flat-footed late in the second session when he [illegible] Amerk pass in Bruin territory and easily beat Worters [illegible]

WILL BET $50,000 Top Row CAN REPEAT

Los Angeles, Feb. 26 (AP)—A. A. Baroni offered to bet $50,000 today that his Top Row could repeat his victory in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap against any or all horses in the field in a match race.

Answering criticism aimed at Top Row and Jockey Wayne Wright for the wild stretch finish in last Saturday's classic, Baroni said his pint-sized star would be ready to run again in two weeks.

Charges of illegal bumping were leveled at the Baroni candidate, principally by [illegible] A. Carreau, owner of Time Supply, runner-up in the [illegible]

Stewards disallowed claims of foul.

Baroni's announcement that Top Row was recovering from several big cuts received in the big race removed him as a possible starter in the $10,000 added San Juan Capistrano handicap next Saturday.

Weights for the stable stars announced today disclosed that Discovery, despite two straight losses at Santa Anita, was assigned top poundage for the event, a mile and one furlong, concluding number on Santa Anita's 1936 meeting.

Discovery, if he runs, will pack the same 130 pounds he carried to seventh place in the big handicap.

Scott to Assist Dr. Mal Stevens

New York, Feb. 26—Stewart F. Scott, who resigned his assistant coach's job at Yale recently, has joined New York University's coaching staff.

Scott will be the seventh of Dr. Marvin A. Stevens' assistants at N. Y. U. The other six assistants, Arthur H. Roberts, John J. Weinheimer, Herafer Myers, Leo V. Collins, Charley Comerford and Fred Linehan have all been reappointed.

VETERANS!
Why Wait!
UNTIL YOU CASH YOUR BONUS
You can buy a new or used car and take
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
VERY SPECIAL TERMS
HOMESTEAD MOTORS
Dodge Plymouth Dealers
1309-1311 BOYLSTON ST.
ALWAYS OPEN

JOE McKENNEY

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

REV. PATRICK J. CUMMINGS

JOE McKENNEY, former Boston College head football coach, tells Fr. Cummings that B. C. should have a happy era under Dobie. McKenney should know, for Joe is one of the smartest football men. Fr. Cummings is faculty director of athletics.

Eli Leader

Curtin Critically Ill, 4th Transfusion Due

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 26 (AP)—Thomas F. Curtin, Jr., Yale baseball captain-elect, remained critically ill today at St. Luke's Hospital of complications following influenza. A fourth blood transfusion probably will be given late today.

Southpaw Jim McCloskey Says He'll Stick With Bees

By Joe Cashman

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 26—Chunky Jimmy McCloskey, erstwhile Red Sox rookie, took it upon himself today to try to relieve his new Boston Bees mates of the monotony of window gazing at the barren turpentine trees, cozy red clay, sluggish muddy streams and ramshackle shacks that blend into the dominant note of Carolina scenery.

Southpaw Jim, it will be recalled, was obtained by the Fenway flock along with John "Lefty" Hutcra from Jersey City in exchange for Dale Alexander shortly before the start of 1934 training.

And the little Irishman, his black curly locks waving like a feather in the breeze, explained the failure of the "Scooter" pair to stick with Boston's other major league club and voiced the prediction that before the season is over the Red Sox management will regret having turned these two portsiders loose.

"Injuries ruined Johnny and me with the Sox," Jimmy began. "On being farmed out, I came up with a knee ailment which robbed me of all my effectiveness on the mound. So I was cut loose.

"Johnny did well in the minors in 1934 but last spring he developed a sore arm. And he, too, was turned adrift.

"Now we are both in the best of shape again and rearin' to prove we are big leaguers.

"Johnny shaped up so well working out with the Detroit Tigers last fall that Mickey Cochrane is taking him south this year. I think he has the ability to make the grade with the world champions.

"As for myself, I'm sure I'm entirely recovered from my knee trouble and confident I'll be able to stick with the Bees."

McCloskey appears to stand a fine chance to being retained. If his knee doesn't bother him again. When he was physically fit at Jersey City, he showed enough to warrant Brooklyn offering $35,000 for him.

There's no question that the Bees can use that kind of a southpaw. There are only three lefties on the roster, the other two being Sharkey Eiland from Nashville and Gerald Vasch, 19-year-old novice from Paducah.

McCloskey is by far the most experienced of the trio, and he has big league ability when he's in shape. His prospects appear particularly bright.

Jimmy's audience included President Bob Quinn, Coach "Dutty" Lewis, Pitcher Al Blanche of Somerville, Infielders Elbert Fletcher of Milton, Eddie Moriarty of Holyoke and "Howie" Meyers, infielder recently obtained from Buffalo, five scribes and Steve Hallahan, a royal rooter from Chestnut Hill.

The arrival and first workout under Manager Bill McKechnie at St. Pete tomorrow can't arrive too soon.

Ach, Du

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 26—Hank Leiber, New York Giants outfielder, has decided definitely to accept appointment as baseball coach at the University of Arizona, he said here today.

Leiber said he "absolutely will not" return to the Giants for their present offer, which is understood to be $10,000 for the season.

Leiber made an auspicious debut as a regular last year.

Mr. Boston Bowser Entertains Writers

By Jack Conway

YVON ROBERT, who gets a crack at Dan O'Mahony's world heavyweight wrestling championship at the Garden on Friday night, took time off from his training to sit in with sports writers, radio broadcasters and a few persons connected with the mat game at the swanky Fox and Hounds Club on Beacon street.

Paul Bowser was obliged to admit when questioned by George Carens of the Transcript that wrestling has come a long ways since he first started promoting in Boston at the Grand Opera House.

"How much did your opening show draw?" queried Vic Jones, of the Globe.

"Not enough to pay the check for this dinner," replied Bowser laughingly. "I think the exact amount was $70."

"Who paid the rent?" demanded Eddie Hurley, of the Daily Record.

"I had Edgar Lothrop as a partner," answered Bowser. "His father owned the Grand Opera House, and probably got a free ticket to the show for rent.

"Mrs. Bowser and myself had been showing at the Old Howard Theater when George Tuohey decided not to stage any more shows at the Grand Opera House. Edgar Lothrop asked me to go into partnership with him in promoting wrestling in Boston.

"I was a bit afraid of the venture as I had never promoted a mat show in a city as large as Boston. I used to do some promoting at Newark, Ohio, where we considered ourselves fortunate if we drew from $500 to $2,500 for a bout.

"I was the top wrestling attraction in Newark. I was a middleweight at the time, and I could beat all-comers.

"Mrs. Bowser sold tickets in the box office, while I was my own publicity man as well as promoter and head wrestling attraction. The mayor of Newark was my partner in the promotion."

George Carens asked Bowser what was his top money house in Boston.

"I drew $73,000 with Strangler Lewis and Gus Sonnenberg in their title bout in the Garden in 1929," he replied. "We had a $7.50 top for that show, and it was sold out three days before the match."

* * *

LAUDS DANNO

I ASKED Bowser how he rated Gus Sonnenberg and Dan O'Mahony as drawing cards.

"Sonnenberg came along when everybody had money, and a $5 price for a ringside was accepted readily. O'Mahony arrived at a time when the price scale had dropped.

"Danno has not drawn as much money as Sonnenberg, but his bouts over a period of a year have been witnessed by a greater number of people than ever watched Sonnenberg over the same period of time.

"Sonnenberg changed wrestling styles with his flying tackle. He also brought college people to our shows, and many of them are still red hot mat fans.

"O'Mahony has also developed many new fans. The Irish have always been interested in sports, but they never were so hot for wrestling as they have been since O'Mahoney came to the United States.

"I think, apart from Danno's nationality, he makes a wide appeal because of his youth, power and fine wrestling ability.

"The Irishman has no nerves and is unafraid. He has been a better campaigner than Sonnenberg. He has engaged in more than 75 matches since he came to the United States."

* * *

ROBERT

IT WAS suggested that Robert make a speech. The 21-year old French-Canadian stood up. He is six feet tall and weighs 215 pounds. He could well be called handsome. Even blase sports writers remarked about his perfect profile and the fact he lacks marks from the wrestling wars.

"I was glad to be here," said Yvon with a decided French accent. "I pinned O'Mahony at Holyoke and will win his title at the Garden on Friday night.

"I wish I could talk to you in French and then it would be able to tell you more about my plans. I must now hurry to the gymnasium to do some more training."

Fred Lane remarked he was glad nobody could understand French as he had no desire to listen to a long speech.

Eddie Quinn left the luncheon with Robert. Quinn comes from Waltham, and, like Robert, is youthful. Quinn is a very polished young man and wears clothes well.

He is a go-getter, and has taken Robert from the small towns to the position as leading challenger for O'Mahony's title.

Roundup

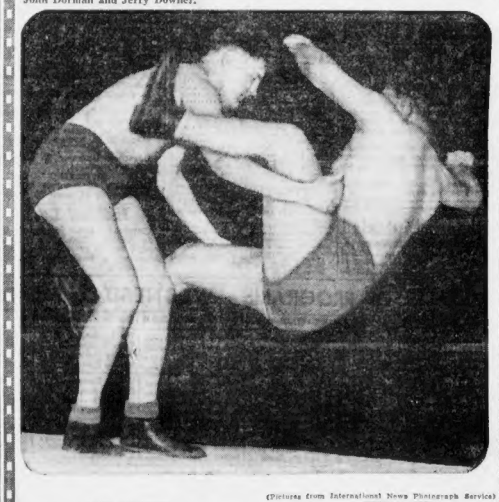
Candid Cameraman Spends a Most Active Day

JOE CASHMAN BOB QUINN GEORGE MORIARTY

JOE CASHMAN, JR. ELBIE FLETCHER AL BLANCK

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z, THEY'RE OFF—The advance guard of the Bees leaves South Station for Florida. Joe Cashman, baseball editor of the Boston Evening American, is shown at left with his hand on the shoulder of Joe Cashman, Jr., talking to President Bob Quinn. The three youngsters to the right of Quinn are Elbie Fletcher, George Moriarty, Al Blanck

"IT'S DONE LIKE THIS mates," Captain Milt Green of Harvard explains to his teammates as he scoots over the high hurdles while preparing for the quadrangular meet at the Garden Saturday night. The three trackmen from left to right are Bill Schmidt, John Dorman and Jerry Downer.



DAN O'MAHONY HENRY PIERS

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

LIKE A BABE IN ARMS—Size means little to powerful Dan O'Mahoney, world heavyweight wrestling champion, as he tosses Henry Piers about while preparing to defend his title against Yvon Robert at the Boston Garden Friday night.

Vermont to Send Team to Tourney

Interest High

WORCESTER TO SEND 100

By Ed Cogswell

"Don't think we are sound asleep up here in Vermont just because we're buried deep in snow," writes a traveling bowler from the Green Mountain state in respect to the Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Grand Candlepin Bowling tournament, scheduled for March 30-April 11 at the 20th Century Club, Boston.

"My work carries me all over the state," he continued, "and whenever possible I drop into the nearest bowling alley to roll a few strings.

"In this way I get a pretty fair slant on the general opinion of Vermont bowlers on the American-Advertiser tournament. I'm putting it mildly in stating it is the major topic of conversation.

"Already plans are being laid for parties and clubs to enter into the contest. Don't forget, either, that in this neck of the woods we boast of just as good bowlers as are to be found anywhere.

"Yes, indeedy, on Vermont Day in the tournament, we'll be present in full force, and some of those rich prizes you mention will be certain to come our way."

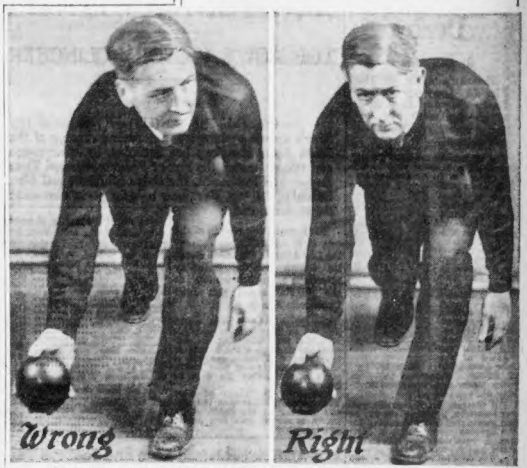
Traveling Bowler doesn't want his name mentioned through the possibility his firm may think he is paying more attention to the sport than to their business.

Word is that Nellie Goodsell, a strong power in the women's bowling circles in Worcester, will head a delegation of 100 to UBN tournament.

With so many heading from that city, a movement is on foot to have a Worcester Day.

Learn to Bowl

Archie Walsh Shows Fans Right and Wrong Way



(This is the fourth of a series of articles on "Secrets of Bowling," by Archie Walsh, one of the greatest bowlers in New England history. This series will enable entrants in the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser tournament to learn all the fine points of this popular sport.)

By Archie Walsh

RIGHT WAY—Bend well down when about to let the ball go. The ball will thus roll and not lob. Keep eyes straight down the alley on the head pin, and let her go for a STRIKE.

WRONG WAY—This position is all right except for one serious fault. The head and eyes are not centered on the head pin as the ball is released, making it a matter of luck in making a good hit.

Another article in this series of Secrets of Bowling by Archie Walsh in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Include Name, Address When You Send Blanks

Attention is called today to the fact that many contributors to the Red Sox opening day line-up contest being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are failing to enclose their names along with their offerings.

Naturally, if one or more of these parties should be listed among the eventual winners, their efforts will be wasted for the very good reason that the baseball editor cannot award one of the 500 pairs of Red Sox tickets if he doesn't know who won them.

Therefore, contestants, BE SURE your name and address are written in plainly with your line-up selections and averages.

Just choose what you think will be the opening day Red Sox line-up when they play the Philadelphia Athletics at Fenway Park, and make your guess of the runs, hits and errors of both teams, sign your name and address plainly and send to the Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

PLAYER	POSITION

	R	H	E
BOSTON RED SOX			
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS			

YOUR NAME

STREET CITY OR TOWN

It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the Red Sox Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Contest will positively close March 31. Pick probable batting order, positions of Red Sox team you believe will be selected by Manager Joe Cronin for the opening game of the American League season. (PRINT—DO NOT WRITE) Then fill in what you believe will be the score, hits and errors of the game. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decisions of the committee in charge are final.

RED SOX ROSTER

PITCHERS—Stewart C. Bowers, Joseph Cascarella, Wesley C. Ferrell, Robert M. Grove, James Henry, John Marcum, Alex Mustaikis, Fred Ostermueller, Walter Riplay, Lee Rogers, Manuel Salvo, George Walberg, John Y. Welch, Jack Wilson.
CATCHERS—Morris Berg, George Dickey, Richard Ferrell.
INFIELDERS—Joseph E. Cronin, James E. Foxx, John Kroner, Eric McNair, Oscar Melillo, William Werber, Dibrell Williams.
OUTFIELDERS—Mel Almada, Allen Cooke, Roger Cramer, Arthur Graham, Henry E. Menush, Edmund Miller, William Werber.

AMERICAN EVENING BOSTON MASS SUNDAY ADVERTISER

GRAND CANDLEPIN

BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

(Prizes Valued at $2000, OR MORE)

To be held March 30 to April 11, 1936 (inclusive) at 20th Century Club, No. 63 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 4—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles ☐ 5—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams ☐ 6—Women's Teams
☐ 7—Mixed Doubles

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name .....

Address .....

Town..... City ..... State .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following exceptions:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one alley proprietor or employe permitted in the doubles or in the five-men's or women's teams.

Each event is of three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count.

Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar ($1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

Boxing Results

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Ray Lyle, 160, Akron, O., knocked out Kid Baldwin, 167, Columbus, Ga., in third round of scheduled ten.

New York—Sal Bartolino, 140½, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Joey Greb, 141, Herkimer, N. Y., six rounds.

Jersey City, N. J.—Cleto Locatelli, Italy, scored four-round technical knockout over Tony Catalino, Providence. They are lightweights.

New York—Tony Scarpati, 146½, Brooklyn, won 18th straight bout when he defeated Horacio Garcia, 145¼, Texas, eight rounds.

Mat Results

Bridgeton, N. J.—Frank Matewicz, 175, Utica, N. Y., threw Red Vagenos, 178, Columbus, O., in 28:02.

New Haven—George Koverly, 214, California, took two of three falls from John Eaton, 218, Montreal. Irish Jack Donovan, 218, Boston, defeated John Svenski, Finland, 204, in semi-final.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—*INSIST ON*

"McGrath Will Pay Through Nose," Says Robert

By RINGSIDE

Nothing stings more deeply than the loss of money, and that is why Yvon Robert expects to make Jack McGrath a very sick man.

"McGrath has made a lot of nasty cracks about me," said Robert, who was just back from Worcester where he defeated John Malmberg, O'Mahony's stablemate.

"He'll pay dearly for everything he has said. I knocked off one of his meal-tickets at Worcester Monday night. I'll complete the job Friday by dethroning that Irishman of his. Then McGrath will have to go to work."

Since there was no microphone present, you can take it that the young man was speaking from his heart.

Robert returned to the training grind without taking the day off which usually follows a match. However, he limited his work to a furious bout with Don Peinoff, whom he forced to quit, and then engaged in a spirited and two-fisted attack on the heavy bag.

Evidently, Yvon expects to match O'Mahony, who has knocked out a lot of his opponents, blow for blow.

Robert will be back at Buckley's gymnasium today and tomorrow, at 4 o'clock each afternoon. He is as fit as the proverbial fiddle, so needs only light drills the last two days to keep him that way.

MOTLEY WILSON'S BEST BET

AHEARN

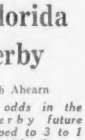
ODDS DROP On Brevity in Florida Derby

By Bob Ahearn

Brevity's odds in the Florida Derby were cut from five to three to one or shorter with the announcement of Tintagel's withdrawal.

The Widner owned colt, Brevity, reeled off a brilliant mile in 1:36 the other day in competition . . . Billy Ams back after a short rest in Miami's sunny clime. Ames took in the races at Hialeah . . .

Much interest has been shown by horsemen in the Yankee Stakes, one of Suffolk Downs's feature purses at the coming summer season. General Manager Allan Wilson has raised the value of the race from $5000 to $15,000. Winners of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness probably will compete . . .



Allan Wilson

Pat Hirsch, Narragansett's racing secretary, is busy every day at the Pawtucket track preparing for the opening meeting May 2. Horgan is receiving applications for stalls and reports a large number . . . Hockenhaus's problems should be straightened out anyday now.

* * *

Allan Wilson, Suffolk's chieftain, departs for a 10-day trip to Miami tomorrow. Wilson will watch the Florida Derby, Hialeah's closing day feature, March 7 . . . The racing string of Mrs. Emil Denemark of Chicago is leading the list of winning owners at Hialeah. Trained by the veteran Bert Mitchell, the Denemark stable will be seen this summer at Suffolk Downs' 54-day summer meeting.

If you give a horse water after a race you paralyze its stomach . . . Damon Runyon is quite a racing bug. His wife owns a small string of thoroughbreds which are trained by Hirsch Jacobs, the country's ace No. 1 conditioner of bangtails . . . List of nominations for the Kentucky Derby will be released this weekend.

BARONIS TOP SANTA ANITA WINNERS

TOP ROW'S VICTORY CLINCHER

By Joe Hernandez

Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 26 (US)—By virtue of Top Row's amazing triumph in the second running of the Santa Anita Handicap last Saturday, in which rough and tumble match the son of Peanuts defeated Time Supply and Rosemont, the stable of Albert and Mrs. Baroni of Dayton, Nev., now tops the purse winners at Santa Anita Park.

The Baronis will remain at the top, it is assured, inasmuch as the Los Angeles Turf Club closes its second meeting Saturday afternoon with the running of the $10,000 added San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

Top Row's victory was worth $104,600 to Bert Baroni and his wife, this sum increasing the season's earnings to $118,325 won in ten races, with seven seconds, a half dozen thirds and nine fourth place horses during the first 52 days of racing.

Mrs. Silas B. Mason of New York, whose Bid Him won the second running of the Santa Anita Derby, is second with five purses totaling $20,250.

The list of the leading 20 money winners at Santa Anita Park during the first 32 days of racing, compiled by Robert V. Rossi, paymaster of purses, follows:

A. A. and Mrs. Baroni	$118,325
Mrs. Silas B. Mason	20,250
Frank A. and Mrs. Carrozza	13,353
Milky Way Farms (Mrs. E. V. Harvey)	10,150
Alfred G. Vanderbilt	10,075
Mrs. A. J. Creech	14,300
Norman H. Woolf	13,350
Norman L. Church	11,375
Harry C. Hatch	10,900
Alexander Pantages	10,600
Mrs. John Hay Whitney	9,453
Foxcatcher Farms (Wm. Duponi, Jr.)	8,775
Percy M. Pike	8,375
Charles A. Peck	8,325
Greentree stable (Mrs. Harry P. Whitney)	7,925
Spring Hill Stable (George O'Connell)	7,300
John W. Marchbank	6,850
B. & M. Stable (Dave Butler and Ben McGarry)	6,750
Fred M. Alger, Jr.	5,900
Larry W. Kidd	5,750

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE

Phillis, 116, Latzenberger 4-1
xCherry Time, 105, Fallon 4-1
Inspire, 106, Seabo 20-1
Starry Night, 103, Meade 20-1
Lady Genie, 105, Wall 10-1
Burning Billows, 103, Merritt 10-1
Tribunal, 113, Pascuma 20-1
Herowin, 114, Holmes 5-1
xTorch Maiden, 98, I. Hanford 15-1
Buzzin' Around, 110, Kopel 4-1
Wizard, 113, Longden 5-1
Mine Boy, 104, Maschek 20-1

FOURTH RACE

Back Log, 114, Langden 4-1
Spizi, 108, Wall 3½-1
xMiss Rainbow, 96, Fallon 6-1
Zay, 111, Whaley 4-1
Microphone, 114, Mewill 3-1
Wee Tuna, 102, Dabson 6-1

FIFTH RACE

Royal Guard, 112, Landolt 5-1
Woodlander, 113, Turner 4-1
Vote Boy, 114, Pollard 3-1
Brown Twig, 110, Wright 3-1
Wacoche, 108, Longden 3½-1
Brown Feathers, 109, J. Ren. 20-1
Biography, 113, Arcaro 5-1
Scratched—Captain Jinx.

SIXTH RACE

Playvote, 110, Garner 15-1
Galmica, 105, Fallon 10-1
Trujillo, 106, Kastner 20-1
St. Moritz, 103, Wagner 6-1
Round Table, 118, Arcaro 4-1
Shining Knight, 101, I. Hanford 15-1
Crowning Glory, 115, Wright 3-1
Headin' Home, 113, Merritt 3-1
Credulous, 115, Litzenberger 6-1

SEVENTH RACE

xSeawick, 105, Fallan 4-1
Grandpa's Boy, 110, Wagner 10-1
Infinitate, 117, Longden 4-1
Last Romance, 108, Critchfield 20-1
Big Gawk, 114, Arcaro 6-1
Red Roadster, 114, Meade 5-1
Black Falcon, 112, Babson 10-1
Playful Martha, 112, Landolt 20-1
Investmulate, 108, Wright 10-1
Taunton, 112, Wall 4-1
Scratched—Orinoco.

EIGHTH RACE

xNight Ray, 94, Dunbar 20-1

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

For Thursday, February 26

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Rocky Prince, Chilliad, Epitaph.

2—Alice G., Pegotty Ann, Game Boy.

3—Herowin, Phildin, Buzzin' Around.

4—Microphone, Spixi, Zay.

5—Woodlander, Wachoche, Brown Twig.

6—Crowning Glory, Round Table, Headin' Home.

7—Infinitate, Playful Martha, Taunton.

8—Mt. Hood, Big Red, Treasure Ship.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago—Babe Ruth, given unconditional release by Colonel Ruppert, signed with Boston Braves as player, assistant manager and vice-president.

Three years ago—Walter Hagen chosen captain of U. S. Ryder Cup golf team to play against British pros in England.

Five years ago—Joe Turnesa and Wiffy Cox tied at 291 at end of Pensacola open golf tournament.

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Americans 2.
Chicago 2, Maroons 0.
Rangers 3, Toronto 2—overtime.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	Pts	For	Agt
Detroit	19	11	7	37	72	65
Chicago	19	14	6	44	76	69
Rangers	15	13	4	40	73	82
BOSTON	15	18	3	37	72	65

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	23	16	6	48	97	90
Maroons	16	15	7	39	89	90
Americans	12	20	7	31	90	97
Canadiens	19	18	10	30	60	90

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Goals Pts	For	Agt
Philadelphia	24	11	1	49	108	63
Providence	19	15	4	42	88	98
New Haven	16	19	3	35	105	123
BOSTON	14	21	3	31	103	112
Springfield	14	21	3	31	97	105

GAMES TONIGHT

Boston at New Haven.
Springfield at Philadelphia.

Tarn Nears $500 Prize At Hialeah

By Associated Press

Al Tarn, the Canadian trainer, is leading by a wide margin in the contest for the third and final $500 prize offered by the Miami Jockey Club for the most successful trainers of the meeting at Hialeah.

Tarn won the award for the middle 15-day stretch easily. He now has 18 points toward the final prize, leading Frank Kearns by seven points.

Hirsch Jacobs, who won the prize for the first 15 days, has not had a horse in the money during the last period.

Sylvio Coucci, who has been riding on the Pacific Coast, will soon be listed as a member of the Hialeah jockeys' colony. Coucci is under contract to the Greentree stable.

Chance Sun, which went wrong just before the running of last year's Kentucky Derby, has stepped up a bit in his training and is listed to be raced before the Florida season ends. The 1934 Futurity winner recently breezed a mile in 1:43.

With the end of the Florida racing season almost at hand, horsemen already have begun to ship from Hialeah in order to have their thoroughbreds ready for the early spring meetings further North.

Several carloads have gone to Epsom Downs, Houston, Tex. Among the shippers were A. G. Tarn, Benny Creech and J. A. Logan.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

2—Alexandrine.
5—Captain Jinks.
7—Orinoco.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—My Gem, Fair Ken, Seven Colors, Jim Amerine, Stars.
2—Princess Juan, Forceful, Gallopette, Donna McGee, Bunty Ann, Anapolis.
3—Thistle Ginny, Goof, Sparkling Rose, Penmar, Sweepmore, All Hail.
4—Tiedeman, Tip Over, Sobu, Maxie Binder, Foxland Hall, Bobs Play.
5—Saint, Una O., Scout Chief, Sorcery, Dug In, Big Torch, Sultry, Lotta Airs, Gay Bird, Lucky Turn.
6—Darkling.
7—Wild Kitty, Glove, St. Omer, Jim Ormont, Showman, Omar Jones.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Dinner, Uppercut.
3—Flying Flynn, Topway, Squeaky, Calin.
4—Tumpa, Border Queen.
6—Mad Frump.
Weather, raining. Track, sloppy.

AT SANTA ANITA

2—Hollus Chickie, Mr. Heather.
3—Tyneworth.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear, track fast.

Dempsey Blows Schaeffer Down

Ted Germaine was the winner of Charlie Gordon's weekly handicap royal at Mechanics Building, but he should credit Jack Dempsey with his assist.

Buck Jones, Pat Schaeffer and Dutch Schmidt were the other three principals in the affair.

After Jones and Schmidt were eliminated, Schaeffer got merry with the former champion, and Jack laid him low with a left hook. Then Germaine fell on him perfunctorily to win the match.

In the main event, Paul Adams, the heavyweight champion, defeated Richard Bartlette in straight falls.

TAP'S TIPS

WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT GUY WHO USED TO EAT HORSEMEAT? HE DOESN'T HANG AROUND NOW—
I CURED THAT GUY—I GAVE ONE AT LUNCH!
HOW DO YOU TO SWALLOW IT, YELLED "WHOA."
BEST BET-VOTE BOY— 5TH.
BEST LONGSHOT-EPITAPH—1ST.
DOUBLE WIZARD—3RD.

OLYMPIC Coach Praises B. C. RUNNER

In the opinion of Lawson Robertson, coach of the University of Pennsylvania track team and U. S. Olympic team for the third time this year, and in the opinion of his own Coach, Jack Ryder, Dick Gill of Boston College is a splendid Olympic prospect.

Ryder has been boosting his sophomore middle distance ace all along, but it was not until the former Boston English star made his fine showing in the A. A. U. 600-meter championship in New York last Saturday that Robertson made his prediction.

Against the pick of the nation's runners in the 600-meter race, Gill won his heat in the fastest time of the four trials. Then after being lost at the start of the final he came in a very creditable third to Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse, who won in world record time.

With a better break at the start, observers were unanimous in stating that Gill would have pressed the champion all the way. The return deal of the pair in the C. 4A championship in New York on March 7 is expected to result in a great race.

Last spring Gill won the G. B. I. freshman 400-meter title and later the N. E. A. A. U. 440 title at Newport. This fall the powerful red-thatched runner whipped off a 49.5 quarter for a new track record at University Heights.

Reception Planned For Top Row

San Bruno, Calif., Feb. 26—A. A. Baroni's Top Row, winner of the $112,000 Santa Anita Handicap, will be given a warm greeting when he arrives here Sunday for the spring meeting at Tanforan Track.

Mayors of several peninsula cities, turf publishers and members of society are expected for the occasion.

The race meeting will open March 7 for 25 days.

Hialeah Mutuels

FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

1-2-3 Races	$1663
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$226.80
7 Races	$272.80

Lunsford Choice in First Race

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for Fast Track

BEST BET—Motley.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 26—J. E. Smallman's Motley, a bang-up second to Brandon Prince a few days back, returns to the racing wars beautifully spotted under 106 pounds, and should experience little difficulty in trouncing a smart field of platers in the one mile and a sixteenth of the sixth number here tomorrow.

FIRST—LUNSFORD, BROAD MEADOWS, PORTDEN

LUNSFORD, making a first start since Latonia, needs only to race back to brilliant morning trials to win. Six panels in 1:13, the first half in 0:47, under double wraps, was a final convincer. BROAD MEADOWS, third to Granny's Trade, figures close. PORTDEN figures well on recent form, but will have the inexperienced R. Kastner in the pilot house.

SECOND—JACKIE D., STORY TIME, JINX

JACKIE D. will be racing with blinkers for the first time, and I look for him to find the straight way home. The Sweep All cold would surely have drubbed Rockwood and other fleet youngsters last trip but for swerving all over the track. Contention will likely be furnished by STORY TIME. The latter was beaten a mere nose by WOWO on Monday. JINX is a keen factor on fast morning trials.

THIRD—GRANNY'S TRADE, WEE WINK, POMPEIUS

GRANNY'S TRADE is stepping up a few notches, but a corking winning performance on Tuesday figures to stand her in good stead. WEE WINK, in improved form, is strictly the horse to fear. The Dolan colorbearer is spotted under 105 pounds. POMPEIUS, a nona too reliable sort, shapes up well for the minor award.

FOURTH—GAY DOG, JANE D, PEACE MOVE

IF GAY DOG is ever going to graduate from the maiden ranks it should surely happen in this number. The Denemark colorbearer turned in a smashing third to Epitaph last time. JANE D's recent efforts were in the mixture of conditioners. The work tab credits her with a breezing mil in 1:41. PEACE MOVE figures well on a recent good race to Exeter.

FIFTH—HIGHER CLOUD, DNIEPER, TREBOR

HIGHER CLOUD needs only to break alertly in order to win. The Denemark colorbearer ran a whale of a race in the Bahamas last time considering that he was all but left with the break. DNIEPER turned in a bang-up third to Brevity and Columbiana the last time. TREBOR hardly classes with the top pair, but he appears best of the others.

SIXTH—MOTLEY, WILD TURKEY, BALIOS

MOTLEY will be racing over familiar territory, and he needs only to put forth a tip-top effort in order to grace the winner's circle. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by WILD TURKEY. Previous form indicates that he will relish the treacherous grassy footing. BALIOS for the remainder.

SEVENTH—EL PUMA, FUSCO, KINDRED SPIRIT

EL PUMA shapes up vastly superior to any of his opponents in this affair. FUSCO holds plenty of class and looks dangerous despite a package of 120 pounds. KINDRED SPIRIT has two excellent races in weaker company to recommend him for the minor award.

Hialeah Park Entries

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

Desert Call	112 Kawagoe
xLoneEagle	107 Mac Wyatt
xGood Omen	91 xPortden
xSpeedy Lee	107 Meadows
xJake Bledsoe	110

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-old maidens, three furlongs, Nursery (nine entries):

Hellbit	113 Lovely Day
Dixie Dandy	113 Mary Alice
xManeiron	118 Silver Mine
Sandy Tom	118 Jimmy
Betsy Ross	118 Jingo
Brady Bundle	118 Gagon
xJackie D	113 Hirsch
xSweetwater Farm & Mrs. Ruth Dunning entry	

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

Fass	103 Quiet Please
Morte Lass	101 Granny's Trade
Gay Minetta	93 xPrince Drake
Wee Wink	105 Pompeius
xWee Wink	105

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile (7):

Gay Dog	106 Shade Green
Thatcheta	106 Peace Move
Gay Dog	106 xWofford
xWestday	98

FIFTH RACE—$1100, allowances, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (12):

Hellos	117 Wild Turkey
Fusco	111 xMonarvel
xMolvey	106 xFirst Pigeon
Balios	117 Wild Turkey

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8):

Kindred Spirit	118 xMiss Rainbow
Fusco	113 xBuster Boy
Poem	112 Sir Gallahad
Red Neck	102 Pollinger
xAppreciate	97

xAppreciate allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track fast.

Post—2:15 p. m.

Hialeah Park Results

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming; three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Desert Call	112	Kawagoe	12.10
LoneEagle	107	Mac Wyatt	4.80
xGood Omen	91	xPortden	3.70

Time, :22 2-5; :45 2-5; 1:10 2-5; 1:16 3-5. Also ran—xSpeedy Lee 107, Meadows 115, xJake Bledsoe 110. Scratched—Captain Jinx.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-old maidens, three furlongs, Nursery (nine entries):

Hellbit	113	Lovely Day	3.10
Dixie Dandy	113	Mary Alice	2.10
xManeiron	118	Silver Mine	3.10
Sandy Tom	118	Jimmy	2.10
Betsy Ross	118	Jingo	2.10
Brady Bundle	118	Gagon	2.10
xJackie D	113	Hirsch	2.10
xSweetwater Farm & Mrs. Ruth Dunning entry			

Time, :37 2-5; :49 2-5; 1:02 2-5. Also ran—xMiss Rainbow 96, Fallon 6.10, Zay 111, Whaley 4.10, Microphone 114, Mewill 3.10, Wee Tuna 102, Dabson 6.10. Scratched—Captain Jinx.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

Fass	103	Quiet Please	9.80
Morte Lass	101	Granny's Trade	4.10
Gay Minetta	93	xPrince Drake	3.10
Wee Wink	105	Pompeius	3.10
xWee Wink	105		

Time, :22 2-5; :45 2-5; 1:10 2-5; 1:16 3-5. Also ran—xMiss Rainbow 96, Fallon 6.10, Zay 111, Whaley 4.10, Microphone 114, Mewill 3.10, Wee Tuna 102, Dabson 6.10. Scratched—Captain Jinx.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile (7):

Gay Dog	106	Shade Green	10.80
Thatcheta	106	Peace Move	4.00
Gay Dog	106	xWofford	3.10
xWestday	98		

Time, :23 2-5; :47 2-5; 1:13 2-5; 1:40 2-5. Also ran—xMiss Rainbow 96, Fallon 6.10, Zay 111, Whaley 4.10, Microphone 114, Mewill 3.10, Wee Tuna 102, Dabson 6.10. Scratched—Captain Jinx.

FIFTH RACE—$1100, allowances, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (12):

Hellos	117	Wild Turkey	4.10
Fusco	111	xMonarvel	3.10
xMolvey	106	xFirst Pigeon	10.10
Balios	117	Wild Turkey	4.10

Time, :22 2-5; :45 2-5; 1:10 2-5; 1:16 3-5. Also ran—xMiss Rainbow 96, Fallon 6.10, Zay 111, Whaley 4.10, Microphone 114, Mewill 3.10, Wee Tuna 102, Dabson 6.10. Scratched—Captain Jinx.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8):

Kindred Spirit	118	xMiss Rainbow	3.10
Fusco	113	xBuster Boy	2.10
Poem	112	Sir Gallahad	3.10
Red Neck	102	Pollinger	2.10
xAppreciate	97		

xAppreciate allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track fast.

Post—2:15 p. m.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Abington 31, Mansfield 26.
Cathedral 27, St. Charles 19.
Dedham 34, Somerville 27.
Dover, N. H., 19, Biddeford 12.
Holy Family 33, Dighton 17.
Keene 47, St. Joseph's (M) 15.
Keith 35, Mission 23.
Lowell 32, Lawrence 22.
New Bedford 39, Fairhaven 32.
North Quincy 22, Saugus 14.
Oliver Ames 33, Plymouth 26.
Our Lady 40, Immaculate 23.
Pembroke 41, Scituate 32.
St. Mary's (B) 21, St. Clement's 11.
St. Peter's (W) 45, St. Mary's (Mil) 24.
Smith 50, Stockbridge 16.
St. Louis (Webster) 33, Worcester North 26.
St. John's (W) 30, W. Commerce 19.
St. Bernard's (F) 42, Sacred Heart (W) 25.
Stetson 42, Canton 32.
Wareham 38, Bourne 23.

HOCKEY

Governor Dummer 2, Roxbury Latin 2 (overtime).

SWIMMING

Brookline 41, Gardner 24.
St. George's 37, Dean 18.

Indians' Loss

Cleveland, Feb. 26—Frank E. Van Dellen, Cleveland's ground keeper for 22 years, is dead here following a week's illness with pneumonia.

BENNY-ALLEN RADIO TEAM TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Two weeks ago found Jack Benny taken suddenly sick and unable to join Fred Allen on the air for a scheduled "mike" matching of wits, which was set forth in this space as due to take place. Whereupon more than a few subscribers gave us the going over.

Tonight, however, Benny is as fit as a fiddle, although not to be compared with his own, the one usually minus a G string when he attempts his off key "Love in Bloom" soliloquy. In any event, Mary and Jack join Fred and Portland this evening; it's "Town Hall Tonight" on the air (WEEI) between 9 and 10 o'clock.

"N. F. T."

If there's a better program promise of enjoyment on your lighted dial and mine, then this radio recommendation is very much amiss.

HERE'S HOPING

While dealing in top-notch turns, it's good to get a rumorous rumbling, well founded by the way, to the effect that a certain Hub promoter is now looking over some script having to do with the "Inside Looking Out" drama doings which were waffled through WBZ waves a year ago. These were super-fine, human interest prison life settings, exceptionally well done. No backing was provided then and the bits ultimately came to a conclusion. Not an unusual situation hereabouts, but here's heartily hoping said potential parties get behind "Inside Looking Out" with a will and some enthusiasm, so as to make the series available to the New England air audience again—ere long.

* * *

American shipping on the high seas from the days of the clipper ships to the speedy transoceanic steamers of today furnishes the theme of "The Cavalcade of America," broadcast (WNAC) tonight from 8 to 8:30.

COLORFUL CAPTURE

The exciting story of the capture of the Gray-Anthony gang of bank robbers by Los Angeles police, after the criminals had attempted to reach a bank safe by digging a tunnel from a sewer, will be dramatized in the weekly "Gang Busters" half hour (WNAC) this evening between 10:00 and 10:30 p. m. E. S. T.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Cavalcade of America," broadcast to trace U. S. shipping from the clipper days to the present day.

8:00 p. m. — WBZ — Rendezvous, musical program with Phil Duey, Irene Beasley, Men About Town and Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Jacques Renard's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lilly Pons, soprano; Andre Kostelanitz' Orchestra.

9:00 p. m. — WEEI — Fred Allen with Portland Hoffa, the Mighty Allen Art Players, a group of amateurs and Van Steeden's Orchestra and Jack Benny as guest.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—30,000 Years in Sing Sing with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Connie Boswell; Babe Ryan and her brother, with Ray Noble's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Phillips Lord presents "The Case of the Two Angeles Sewer Bank Robbers."

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:45 a. m.—WNAC—Back Stage Wife, drama.

10:15 a. m.—WBZ—Edward MacHugh, the Gospel Singer.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Barbara Holmes Rental Service, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—U. S. Army Band under the direction of Lieutenant Charles Benter.

TONIGHT
"Refreshment Time"
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
RAY NOBLE
and his orchestra
with supporting cast of stars
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Every Wednesday
WNAC—9:30 p. m.

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THE CAVALCADE OF AMERICA
WITH HAROLD LEVEY'S ORCHESTRA
"HEROES OF THE SEA"
WNAC 8 P. M.
Presented by DU PONT every week
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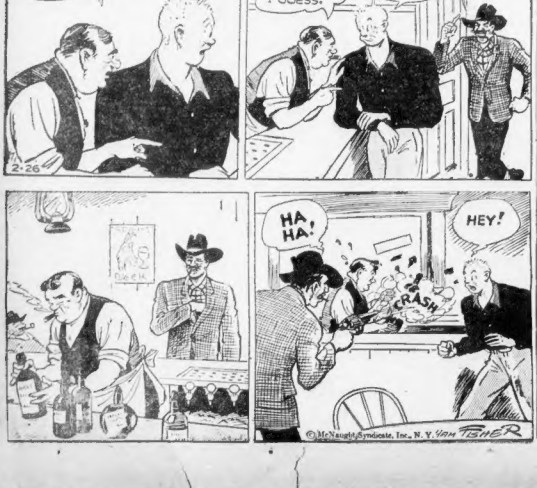
JOE PALOOKA


HERE COMES JUAN, HE'S THE WORST HOMBRE THIS SIDE OF THE BORDER.
WELL HE'LL HAFTA BEHAVE IN HERE.
2-26
HA HA!
CRASH
HEY!
©McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y. VAN FISHER

Tough Guy

HE'S SUSPECTED OF A LOTTA CRIMES, BUT THEY AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' DEFINITE ON 'IM, HE SHOOTS FROM BEHIND I GUESS.
HEY CRUDD! QUEEK--GET ME A DREENK!
HMMM···

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

4:30	Girl Alone, Sketch	U. S. Navy Band	The Goldbergs	Musicals Impressions	Today's Winners	The Lumberjack	4:30
4:45	Mid-Week Matinee	U. S. Navy Band	Youth and Rhythm	Topaz Room Players	Today's Winners	Kaza Manning	4:45
5:00	Concert Hour	Tony Band	Hits and Encores	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Concert Hour	Breen and de Rose	J. Onslow, Baseball	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45	Terri La Franconi	Sketch	Dick Tracy	McCoy-Mendel Agency	Concert Ensemble	Evening Reveries	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Hr. & Mrs. Magnogie	Washington News	Rosalie Pergram	Julian Ferguson	Jim McHale's Music	6:15
6:30	Songs of Romance	Sport Briefs	Gov. James Curley	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program	Melody Review	6:30
6:45	The Three Scamps	Lowell Thomas	Earl Lawrence	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program	Melody Review	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven	Night Life in Paris	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Ruth Chilton, Songs	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Roland Wingate, Golf	Jr. Dem. Crusaders		7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	D. Lamour, Songs	Bonke Carter	H. Williams' Music	Poet's Sketchbook		7:45
8:00	One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Cavalcade of	Master of Mystery	Harry Hirshfield		8:00
8:15	One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Music	Concert Band	Burns and Allen	F. Cronin, Organ	Breed Walker		8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Music	Concert Band	Burns and Allen	Ensemble	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Town Hall Tonight	Coru Cob Pipe Club	Lily Pons	H. DeLange's Music	Opera Miniatures		9:00
9:15	Town Hall Tonight	Corn Cob Pipe Club	Lily Pons	Andrew F. Kelley	Opera Miniatures	Knox Manning at 4:45 P. M.	9:15
9:30	Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music	Sinfonietta	Opera Miniatures		9:30
9:45	Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music	News	Opera Miniatures		9:45
10:00	Moose Callers	John Charles Thomas	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		10:00
10:15	Rep. J. Monaghan	John Charles Thomas	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		10:15
10:30	Roy Shields' Music	Gems of Color	Dramatization	Ted Fiorito's Music	Boxing Bouts		10:30
10:45	Roy Shields' Music	Gems of Color	Spotlight Revue	Ted Fiorito's Music	C. Torrence's Music		10:45
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Abe Lyman's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		11:00
11:15	Musical Turns	Ronny Weeks' Music	Jack Fisher's Music	Abe Lyman's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		11:15
11:30	Reichman's Music	Enoch Light's Music	F. Martin's Music	H. Halsted's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		11:30
11:45	Reichman's Music	Enoch Light's Music	S. Myers' Music	H. Halsted's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's Music	Shandon, Violinist	Hal Kemps' Music	G. Olsen's Music			12:00
12:15	Henry Busse's Music	Joe Rines' Music	Hal Kemps' Music	G. Olsen's Music	Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.		12:15
12:30	Lights Out, Drama	Madrigners's Music	ed Weems' Music	M. Kellum's Music			12:30

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-8:00	7SRO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.54
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

BARRETT—In Dorchester, Feb. 24, Mary G. (Danahy), beloved wife of John C. Barrett. Funeral from her late home, 37 Centre St., on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of St. Josephine Court, No. 158, M. C. O. F.

BAUM—In Belmont, Feb. 24, Joseph, husband of Annie Miller Baum. Funeral services will be held at the Brown & Son Funeral Chapel, 24 Trapelo Rd., Thursday, Feb. 27, at 2 P. M. Friends may visit with Mr. Baum at his residence, 97 Agassiz Ave., Belmont.

CRIMAN—In Roslindale, Feb. 24, Margaret F., beloved daughter of the late Henry R. and Margaret Phelan Criman, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Emery, 24 Lenox St., Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8:15. Requiem high mass in Holy Name Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

FLANAGAN—In Malden, Feb. 24, Catherine (Rock), widow of the late Thomas Flanagan. Funeral from her late residence, 61 Wigglesworth St., Thursday at 8:30, Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Malden, at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

GILLESPIER—At Winthrop Gillespier, Feb. 24, Elizabeth B. (nee Harris), wife of Edward H. Gillespier, in her 70th year. Funeral from late residence, 57 Pleasant St., Winthrop Center (Station), on Thursday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

HALE—In this city, Feb. 25, Annie M. Frederick Gordon Hale, residence 236 Newbury St. Services at Arlington Funeral Home, 4236 Washington St., Roslindale, Thursday, 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

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Service Arlington and Suburbs
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JOSEPH J. KELLEY
330 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE Tro. 0378
18 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT, BEL. 2586

Dooley W. J. & Son—Non-Sectarian. 44 High St. Entire 0402. J. A. Dooley, Mgr.

11A Monuments

15 Lost and Found

$25 Reward Diamond Earring lost near Majestic or Park Sq., 2:25 Saturday evening. Trowbridge 8585.

Found Fox Terrier, Police, Boston Terrier, Bull Terrier, Airedale and Collie. Call Miss James, Liberty 4609.

LOST—In Boston or Cambridge, Boston terrier pup, 6 mos., brindle, white markings. 50 Reward. Arlington 1196-M.

Reward.

WRIST WATCH lost, between R. H. White's and Seattle & McGuire's, lady's diamond platinum gold Waltham, Reward. Arlington 1196-R.

POCKETBOOK lost, light tan leather, Sun., Feb. 16, Waterman or Washington, containing large sum money, checks. Reward. Middlesex Lodge of Usgs.

LOST—Cambridge English setter, collar marked Jerry Ford, Phone 2030 Camb. Tro. 2258.

LOST—Wrist-watch—White male Spitz. lost in W. Roxbury, Reward. Parkway 1809-M.

LOST—Vic Fields Corner, Dor., man's lower set false teeth. Reward. Tal. 8850.

FINANCIAL

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Tremont Bldg., Room 1001
BROOKLINE 269 Harvard St. Asp. 0085
Coal Exch. Bldg., Room 306
CAMBRIDGE 532 Mass. Ave. Kir. 2800
Central Sq. Branch
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Chel. 2266
Room 2, 2nd Fl.
DORCHESTER 761 Dotter St. Col. 5379
2nd Floor, Upham's Corner
EVERETT 403 Broadway Eve. 2144
2nd Floor, Hemenway Bldg.
FRANKLIN 370 Main St. Fran. 0191
Room 22, Mellenry Bldg.
HALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 3373
2nd Floor, Emery Bldg.
MEDFORD 25 High St. Mfd. 1207
2nd Fl., First Natl. Bk. Bldg.
NEWTON 313 Washington St. Lasell 5187
2nd Floor, Washington Bldg.
ROSLINDALE 4745 Beech St. Par. 0191
Room 22, Roslindale Bldg.
SOMERVILLE 1330 Broadway Som. 2626
2nd Floor, Parlin Trust Bldg.
WALTHAM 371 Moody St. Wal. 4580
2nd Floor, Bemis Bldg.
WOBURN 323 Main St. Wob. 1330
2nd Fl. Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 203

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription at THOMAS HOLLIS CO., 23 Bromfield St., Boston.

LOST—Cambridge English setter, collar marked Jerry Ford, Phone 2030 Camb. Tro. 2258.

LOST—Wrist-watch—White male Spitz. lost in W. Roxbury, Reward. Parkway 1809-M.

LOST—Vic Fields Corner, Dor., man's lower set false teeth. Reward. Tal. 8850.

49A Welding

ARC-WAY Welding Co. Castings welded and guaranteed. 19 N. E. Ave. Tal. 1470.

Hail, Hail—!

Visit the popular RKO Keith Memorial Theater today where all New England theater-lovers are going to see "Follow the Fleet," with the above drawn people in prominent roles.

Unscramble the mixed up letters near the cartoon likenesses. When properly arranged they will spell the first and last names of important characters in "Follow the Fleet." Weekly awards of cash and theater tickets are offered free, by the Boston Evening American to successful solvers of "Screen Mixups," fascinating Hollywood cartoon series.

Send your completed solutions (from Monday to Saturday inclusive) to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Neatness, accuracy, promptness and originality in presentation are deciding factors in winning these awards.

Watch these columns for sensational announcements of useful awards for the entire family!

Ex-Premier Alderdice Dies

St. John's N. F., Feb. 26 (INS)—Hon. Frederick Charles Alderdice, former prime minister of Newfoundland, who suffered a stroke Monday night while listening to a Bible program over the radio, died today in his home here. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1872.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

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ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
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Be Sure It's The "National"
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License $2-117-117 Respectively

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NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
683 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 303 Phone LIBerty 1784 License 67

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., License 25
Room 127, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1312
WE specialize in END MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP. 209 Washington St. Liberty 8410
LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER
LOANS M-A-C PLAN, LICENSE 138, 420 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 305
CAPITOL 9561 Limit $7, 248 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You MAIN SPRINGS 75c, CRYSTALS 15c-25c BAND, Jewelry Store, 373 Washington St. 350

Puffs Recovered like new. Atlantic Mills Co., 191 Tremont St., Conn. 2481

OPTICIAN DENNER, O'NEIL, 742 Main St. Waltham 0554

WE pay 250/lb. for good quality LYNN LIVE POULTRY CO., 85 Blossom St., Lynn. Open Sundays 8711; we go anywhere.

MONUMENTS, markers, direct from manufacturers and cutters. See our display. Write for cut catalog and prices. Memorial Granite, 199 Hanover, Manchester, Mass.

PUBLIC Stenographer, special rates, manuscripts. Miss Anna C. Sullivan, 53 State St. Cap. 4344.

19 Beauty Aids

Studley's Beauty Salon
Net a School
$5 Permanent $3
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure—$1.00. $2.00 Facials—$1.00. Eyebrow Arching—$2.50. White Henna—$1.50. Scalp Treatments—$2.50. 325 Tremont St., Boston. Mass. Room 401. Tel. Ora. 7634.

Open daily, also Mon., Wed., and Fri. Evenings
FREE MANCEL, finger waving and hair cutting. Days and evenings. Mansfield Academy, 125 Tremont St., Boston.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Ballroom Stage, Tap-Trot, Waltz, Fox-Trot, Collegiate, Rhumba, Conga, Tango, Latest Dances. Class Every Night. Learn Here, Room 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Social and Class Dancing Nightly with Orchestra. Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors.

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY
Guaranteed 4 to 12 Hr. Slip Ring
LESSONS Taught
"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
BIB, Evelyn Jackson
177 Huntington Ave. Tro. 2970
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, LADY TEACHERS $1
Waltz, Fox Trot, "400," Rumba, Tango, Tap.
FRANCINE School of Modern Dancing
279 Mass. Ave.—Per. Dir. Elaine Murray
279 Mass. Ave.—Studio Floor, Entire Block
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—10 A. M. to 12 P. M. $5
Expert Instructors—Ballroom and Social Dancing Nightly With Orchestra. Large Group of Instructors
PEDRONI BALLROOM—BROWN
Natl. 1914 | TAP-STAGE
Ballroom Stage Tap, 5 Fri. Private Lessons
1068 Boylston St., at Mass. Ave. COM. 8071
BRANCH STUDIO 1236 Beacon St. Asp. 6187
TAP STANLEY BROWN at "Cotton Club" and "Cassino Inn" 8 V. 246 Hunt. Ave. Cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 8575.
BALLROOM GUARANTEED in 6 LESSONS
RESULTS OR REFUND. FOX-TROT, WALTZ, SILVER STUDIOS, 295 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 4096.
5 PRIVATE LESSONS, Ballroom Dancing, $5. 930 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Ora. 9068 $1
Instructors Always Present. Stuart Institute.
WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Hunt. Ave. Gr. 6526
Private Lessons, Class Every Night
CLASS Strathmore Academy, 177 Hunt. Ave., and Private Lessons. Com. 7721.

26 Where to Dine

LOGAN'S RESTAURANT
Lunch and Dinner 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. BOSTON
COLUMBIA GRILL, 8 BROMFIELD ST. At WASHINGTON. Dancing.
Complete Sunlunch Men's Chafing Lunch. Conan's Restaurant, 255 Tremont St., Boston. .30cr

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before 4 P.M. this week. Also for every quarta light treatment are accordingly reduced. Call or write for free descriptive. No matter what your disease or ailment, you owe it to yourself to call. Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Closed Thursday afternoon.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES
—SYPHILIS, GONORRHEA
—VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
—STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST.
Hours 9 to 5 Daily
GLASSES—Frames, Buying For Less, Eyes tested Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3870

45 Painting and Paperhanging

Painting, paperhanging, 20c roll. Whitewashing ceilings, $2.50. A. Spinos, 4 Reed St. Arl. 2026.

48A Laundry

New Low Prices! Shirts 7c (buttons sewed on free). Called for and delivered. 589 Columbus Rd., 21 Stoughton St. Dor.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

GIRLS and manager, exp. magazine subscriptions, $13.50, bonus. 387 Washington, Hotel Lenox.

MOTHER'S helper, over 25, live in, good home, 3 children; $5. Gen. 6137.

A YOUNG GIRL to take charge of baby, live in. Adv. 100 1034.

GENERAL Maids, $10-$12; mothers' helpers, $5; Nurses, $6. Employment Bureau, 31 Cap. 8530.

MOTHER'S Helper—$5 per week and found; good home. Call Hamilton 5316.

YOUNG general maids wanted, $10, and helpers, $5. Employment, Gen. 0121.

61 Employment for Men

6 MEN

MEN 25-40 years of age for immediate openings; permanent; located in Boston and vicinity. This position is a responsible one with a strong concern. We are only interested in unemployed men looking for work. All men selected required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week. Bring a copy of this ad, apply 9 A.M. sharp, Room 306, Norfolk Bldg., 1404 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIESEL ENGINE TRAINING—Prepare now for America's greatest growing industry. Individual training in day, evening and home study courses. Low tuition. Easy terms. Free placement for graduates. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 1205 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 7800. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

YOUNG colored boy, 15-20 years, for house cleaning, part time work. Gen. 2294.

CASH Paid for all carpets, Trading Stamps. At Cooper Exchange, 611 Washington St.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

THE BUDGET MORTGAGE PLAN
One Monthly Payment
15 Years to Pay
$8.17 per $1000—Plus 1/12 yearly taxes
5½% Interest Rate
Single and 3-Family Houses in Metropolitan Boston.
Merchants Co-operative Bank
24 School Street, Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Dorchester; St. Peter's Parish
Modern 6-room single, steam heat, oak floors, white combination sink, newly painted, 1400 cash, balance easy terms. Talbot 1400.

Columbia Heights Section, Modern 7-rm. single & garage, 6 years old. In perfect repair. Cost $8000. Must sell today for $6500. $1000 cash. MORAN, TALbot 1400.

ROSLINDALE—Houses for sale or rent. Also apts., $30 to $40. M. Inch, Rms Realty Par. 0342.

ROSLINDALE, single 6 rms., garage, newly dec., $5000; easy terms. Tal. 1400.

75A Business Opportunities

WANTED—BUSINESS ASSOCIATE—
WANTED OR FOR SALE
Excellent chance for moderate investment in strictly legitimate business. Field unlimited, no previous experience. Address Y-133, Boston American.

FOR SALE—300 HEAVY VENEER THEATRE SEATS. FIRST CLASS CONDITION. THEATRE TREASURE, 726 BROADWAY, EVERETT.

RENTALS

Hotels

Hotel Langham, 1690 Washington Street Single $1. Double $2. Weekly $5 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

134 Fairmount St., Dorchester
Off Gallivan Blvd., 5 rooms and sun porch. Newly renovated, steam heat. Rent $35.00. Wm. A. Muller Investment Co., 45 Kilby St., Boston. Lib. 8950.

75 Bellevue St., Dorchester
Near Upham's Corner and St. Peter's Church. 4 rooms and tile bath. Steam heat. Rent $30.00. Wm. A. Muller Investment Corp., 45 Kilby St., Boston. Lib. 8950.

100 Ormond St., Dorchester
Near Merton St. and Blue Hill Ave. 5 rooms and sun porch. Newly renovated. Wm. A. Muller Investment Corp., 45 Kilby St., Boston. Lib. 8950.

CENTRAL BACK BAY
Modern 3-7-5-room apts. Rental $25 to $35. Heated to satisfy. Boston Management Corp., 76 Westland Ave. Ken. 8252.

OXFORD COURTS—CAMBRIDGE
1 to 5 rms., including gas, elec. and refrig. $10 to $20. Maid service optional. Restaurant and garages attached. Few vacancies left. Apply Janitor, Office, 5 Arlington St. TROwbridge 4280.

AVON AND STRATFORD MANOR
Cambridge—30-45 Linnean St. 4-6 Wash. Ave., Mellen-Gardners 1-2-3-Rm. Suites. Apply 23 Linnean St. or 1 Mellen St. Kir. 8252.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
One-room apts. $7 and $8. Corner of or not, parking. Quality at low prices. Memorial Dr., Cambridge. Kir. 8252.

722-728 Commonwealth Ave. Newly 2-3 rm. tile bt., inf. in. Con 8000-E 8711

CHARLESTON, BRIGHTON-ALLSTON 1-2-3 rms., now ready. Auto service. Burns & Webb, 1414 Comm. Ave. Asp. 7171.

CAMBRIDGE—$35. 8-rm. h'td. crafts walls, newly renov., sun porch. El. 8913.

NEWBURY ST., 2 rms., refrigerator, range, elec., $14 mo. 412 Norfolk St. Kir. 8252.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms and bath, gas, comb. range, white sink, $30. 25 Taft St., off Freeport St.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all imprs., steam heat, $26. Allison & Co., Malden 3196.

NEWBURY ST., $90—At Kenmore; remodeled 2 rooms, with large kitchenette, refrig., parking; $25 to $40.

NOW is the time you contemplate moving to New York write to Jean Hotsman, New York Apartments of America, Hunter, 1524 Broadway, New York City. We have many fine apts. to offer. Few vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—Beautiful 5-room 2-4 flat, tile bath, gas range, shower, open porches, refrigeration, janitor.

SOMERVILLE, 117 Herbert St., desirable, newly decorated 2-rm. suite, bath and kitchenette, screens, refrig., gas range, continuous hot water, janitor service. Appt. superintendent.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., bath, comb. range, gas water heater, large piazza, $35. Inquire 1290 Somerville Ave. Som. 6744-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 and 5 rms.; elec. elevator, G. E. Refrig., $40 to $80; sunny, 270-280 Broadway. Somerset 8004.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., 1st floor, all imprs., garage. $25. Opp. Tea Hills. Som. 0214.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms all impts., $20; stove heat. 38 Holland St. Som. 0214.

WINTHROP, 15 Bates Ave.—Nr. Beach. Single, 7 large rooms, breakfast room, fireplace, large reception hall, extra lavatory, w. heat, $50. Ocean 0115.

86 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY, 372 Mass. Ave.—2-room suite, newly decorated, $10. 222 Huntington Ave.—2-well room and alcove, newly furnished, double, $9. Cir. 8232.

QUINCY—Furn. 4 rms., steam heat, gas, elec., incl., $40. cit. water free. Quincy 3000.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furn. kitch. suite, constant hot water, steam heat. Phone.

91 Rooms with Board

$10 Week, Roxbury. Room in private apt. Home privileges. Refs. exc. 19 St. Peters Av.

WATERTOWN—Nice room for couple, gent, home privs., parking, conv., $10. Wat. 0192-M.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA
Rooms for every man $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto parking. 316 Huntington Ave.

KENMORE 7800
Membership necessary.

$5 Week—Dorchester—Furnished room. Room 8, Kitchen, gas, elec., heat, inc., separate. 21 Josephine St. Dor.

$5 Week, Boston, Room 8 Kitchenette, first. gas, elec., suitable for 1 or 2, home privs. Elm. 1790.

$3.50 Warm, sunny room, nicely furnished, 2nd floor. Call 8 to 9. 1126 Commonwealth Ave.

BACK BAY—Warm, sunny room, $4 per week. 13 Haviland St., Suite 5.

BEACON HILL—$6 Weekly—Warm room in private family, $6.50. Lab. 7858.

BOSTON—Newly repainted, newly heated, new beds, hot and cold running water in all rms., $4 to $6 per week with breakfast if desired.

BRIGHTON off Comm. Ave.—Large room, suitable for 1 or 2, home privs. Elm. 1790.

BROOKLINE—3 very desirable rooms in attractive home, for business people, use of private bath, $4 each. Asp. 0709.

CAMBRIDGE, 12 Walker St.—Attractive double room for 2 men, convenient; reas. Kir. 2800.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Unusually well furn. 2 rms., 2 frnts. con. elec., $4-$5-$6; parking. Lon. 8734.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Very desirable room with fireplace, in apt. bldg., $5. Lon. 8734.

DORCHESTER—Attrac., homelike, h'td rooms, 1 or 2 couples, kitch. privileges. 8 Merrill St., off Erie.

EAST ARLINGTON—Minute to Mass. Ave. Room for 1-2 in small family. Arl. 2291-J.

MARLBORO ST., 118—Attractive double rooms, bath floor; within walking distance. Cir. 6967.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Little girl under 5 years, no other boarding children. Welham 3185-M.

94 Homes for Invalids

QUIET home for elderly or semi-invalids. Excellent food, kind care. Jam. 4484-W.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS TIRE PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS
ALL MAKES—MODERN EQUIPMENT
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
912-74 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8593
1117 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sta. 2090

CALLING ALL CARS/ CREDIT ON REPAIRS
NO MONEY DOWN—PAY AS YOU RIDE
Cadillac, LaSalle and Packard Service
W. J. JENEAR & CO.
308 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. ELIOT 9032

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for $36 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Bentley-Kimball Co., 859 Beacon St. Beth. 4000. Open Evenings. COM. 8462.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF OVER 100 HUB CHEVROLET USED CARS. TRO. 4000. 1777 ATLANTIC AVE., CAMB.

AUBURN

'30 Auburn Sport Sedan. Wonderful condition. **$65**
Call Wellesley 1127.
A beautiful Auburn Cony Phae- ton De Luxe, cost $1800 new. Fr. 2d Spencer, 19 Francis Rd. Wel. 1127.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

as R. C. **SHINGLES** K. D. **$4.95**
per Clear
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
239 Elliott St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0650.
WICKER FURNITURE repaired and reconditioned at ceiling. New England Rug Co. Lib. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 8x12 FACTORY REJECTS **$7.25**
Seamless, 9x12, $6.75. Samples. Agents wanted for STUDENTS or the HOME. COMMERCIAL RUG CO., 75 Summer St., Boston

103 Sewing Machines

81 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., 1 Arlington St. Lib. 1414.

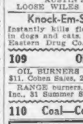
104 Musical Instruments

SPECIALS 674 Wash. St. **BLAKE'S**
Est. 1865
Grands, all sizes, $150 to $500. Reconditioned uprights and players, $35 to $300. We buy, sell and exchange. Han. 0063

105 Radio Equipment and Service

NEW Motorola, 1936 models, all-wave Radios, in print; others $10. Central Radio, 27 Central Sq., Cam. 3098.

105A Typewriters and Repairs



Rent THE NEW
Monarch Noiseless TYPEWRITER
3 MONTHS FOR **$5.00**
It disturbs nobody!

We also rent selected Typewriters of all makes, latest models, free service. Free delivery.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 Federal St. Lib. 6195

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

SCOTTIES, West Highland Whites, Dachshund, GORMONT, 24 Howard St., near Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Mystic 0994.

AUSTIN'S DOG BREAD
LOOSE WILEY CO., BOSTON DIST.

Knock-Em-Stiff Flea Soap
Instantly kills fleas and other vermin on dogs and cats. Guaranteed. McKesson Eastern Drug Co., Boston, Mass.

109 Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS comb., $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Chicken brooders, $5. Open Sun. 9-1.

RANGE burners, 24 comp. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breaker 0705.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Introductory Offer
COK-OLGA $9.10 Net Ton C. O. D.
A Smokeless Blend
Superior to Any Coke
Lasts Longer—Lower Ash
More Heat
Money Refunded for Unused Portion if Dissatisfied
ORDER TODAY. Sold Only by
OLGA COAL CORP.
114 STATE ST., BOSTON
Tel. Hubbard 5596-6697-6698
Deliveries to Mattapan, Quincy, Hyde Park and South Shore points from
FORE RIVER COAL CO.
Tel. Granite 8860-8861-8862

PEOPLES COAL CO.
IMPORTED $9.95 EGG, STOVE, NUT COAL IMPORTED $13.65 EGG, STOVE, NUT COAL
GENEVA 0485-8474

Coke **$9.95**
DELIVERED NOW
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 1053

COKE $9.65; 150, STOVE and NUT COAL $12.50. RANGE BIT. 5 tons CLEARGAL $12.50 per ton. BIT COAL. C. V. CONDON, COL. 5350, COM. 2371.

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
BRIQUETTES, $9.50
Money back guarantee. Malden 2941-M

COAL—Stove, egg and nut, $12.50; coke $10; coal for furnace, $11.50. Briquettes $9.50. Hig. 0119.

COKE $9.65; briquets $9.25; soft all lump $8, ¾ lump $7.25, 2 ton lots. Com. 2247.

Mattapan Coal Co.—Anthracite $13; coke $8.50, briquettes $9; guar. Dor. 0616.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

ABONSON PAYS CASH!
For Jewelry, Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
587 WASHINGTON ST. Room 506

LOANS on CASH for Gold, Diamonds and Silver. Government and Liberty. SAGER BROS. and CO. Est. 1906 at 93 Washington St.

WE BUY OLD GOLD
Do not sell to just anyone. Our 58-year reputation assures you fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Wash. St.

PRIVATE LOANS JEWELRY and SILVER. LIFTIG'S, 333 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 401-403 Hub

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

2—H. P. Enterprise Sunnen Grinder, 1 6-Ft., 2-door back bar refrigerator. Globe Slicing Machine Co., 10 Broadway, Somerville.

FOR SALE—3-ton Meeker safe, height, 8' 8½"; width, 5' 3½"; depth, 2' 10½". 25 Congress St., Lynn; tel. Jackson 3997-W.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

AUTOMATIC REDUCTION
USED CAR BARGAIN PLAN
Y-D MOTOR CORP.
100 MASS. AVE. COM. 3300
1037 COM. AVE. ALL. 0600

We Need Your Car or Truck
PRICE no object, highest prices paid, cash waiting, buy, sell, exchange. 511 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Somerset 6054.

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars, $17 to $85. Open Evenings. 1777 Atlantic Ave., Cambridge.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'33 Chev. 6 w. Coach, $185—$11 mo.
'32 Ford Tudor Coach, $135—$11 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, Somerset 8787.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Special Bonus Terms to Veds
For new or used car. Low down payment, small weekly notes. No Residence. 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

Little 1930 Ford Town Sedan ..$117
1929 Chevrolet 6-Dr. Sedan ..$87
18 Months to Pay—Large If You Need It
'29 Ford Mdl. A Tudor, new P. & H. ..$47
Big Six Boss Dictator WALTHAM

BUY 25,000 Chevrolet owners for our transportation
1931 Essex 2-door Sedan, new payments; Call John Hawley, TROwbridge 6110.

CHEVS $15 All makes and models. Mail orders filled. Malden Auto Ex. Mal. 2101.

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid. 1929 Chevrolet 6-Dr. Sedan ..$87
GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$300
105 NO. BEACON ST. BRIGHTON
RELINE CLARK'S 1789 Boylston St.
Highest Cash Prices, 1934 to 1926 Models. Look To-day. Open Evenings. Phone 1125

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WAYS ST. Phone 1125

"PRIVATE party will pay cash for cars, 1930 or over models. Everett 2090.

WILL sacrifice '35 Ford Beach Wagon; terms. 15 Berkeley St. Hancock 0144.

'30 OLDSMOBILE Coach, like new, $75; '30 Ford Roadster, $75. Malden 3229.

Autos Wanted
Call, or write us. We pay you the cash at once. 1180 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Lenwood 8507.

$5 Values. If Smith, KENmore 8700

FORD

'34 Ford V-8 Tudor. $365
Has only driven 16,000 miles, all new tires, spotless mohair upholstery and finish, motor and body in perfect shape, written warranty. BEARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1154 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HUNdreds 1856.

Standard 1933 FORD CABRIOLET. New top, new paint, good motor, $295. Small monthly payments.

'32 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically perfect. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Motors, Inc., 1326 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8180.

'31 FORD SEDAN $145
$50 Down, balance 10 monthly. Stress equal to new. Open evenings. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8444.

'30 FORD TOWN SED. DE LUXE
Very clean and smart appearing throughout. Runs and looks like a new car. Motor, tires and finish perfect. COLEMAN MOTOR CO. Wash. St. Gar. 3500.

'34 Ford Coupe; very low mileage; clean **$345**
'33 Ford Sedan; motor completely overhauled; car is M. B. & inspected; runs & is comfort; are you driving? Terms. 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. ALL. 0600.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1932 CONVERTIBLE **$475**
1931 DELUXE CABRIOLET
extra clean, low mileage. Hayward Motors, Inc., Ford Dealers, 1949 Commonwealth Ave. at Allston. 2400; open eves.

1934 Tudors $395; Fordors $395; 1933 Tudor $460; 1933 Fordor $495; others $50 to $250; easy terms; trades. 2, C. Baker Motor Sales, Inc., 1 Broadway, Ford Dealer. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1931 FORD SEDAN **$45**
Only $5 weekly. Your car in trade. Mr. Kay, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 Chev. Master Deluxe Sedan $385
'32 Ford Tudor Sedan, Deluxe ..$295
'31 Chev. Coupe ..$195
Terms to Veds
1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

'33 CHEVROLET COUPE, $325
Here is a fine car that is economical to run, in A-1 condition and has many miles of value left in it. Terms to suit you.

$59 $10 down, 12 week buys Chevrolet Sedan. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed. McMANUS MOTORS, INC., 471 Tremont St., Boston. Hancock 0200.

'32 CHEVROLET 6 w. Sedan, exceptionally clean. Herman Sq. Chev., 311 Talbot Ave., Dor. 7410.

CHEVROLET

'30 Chev. Sport Coupe $100 cash
Small mileage and in excellent running shape. See this car today. Ask Mr. Keefe, Dunham Chevrolet, 411 Wash. St., Newton North 5630.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '30 Chevrolet Sedan, $150 Down
Only 15 weekly. Your car in trade. Mr. Kay, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 Chev. Master Deluxe Sedan $385
'32 Chev. Sport Coupe ..$295
'31 Chev. Coupe ..$195
Terms to Veds
1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

'29 CHEVROLET COUPE, $125
Here is a fine car that is economical to run, in A-1 condition and has many miles of value left in it. Terms to suit you.

$59 $10 down, 12 week buys Chevrolet Sedan. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed. McMANUS MOTORS, INC., 471 Tremont St., Boston. Hancock 0200.

'32 CHEVROLET 6 w. Sedan, exceptionally clean. Herman Sq. Chev., 311 Talbot Ave., Dor. 7410.

DODGE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

GEN. HAGOOD VICTIM OF RAW DEAL REVENGE

THE Raw Deal summary revenge against Major General Johnson Hagood for TELLING THE TRUTH about its waste of billions of the taxpayers' money is one of the most dictatorial and disgraceful acts that has ever stained the pages of the history of American government.

General Hagood spent a lifetime in faithful service to the republic.

He was three times decorated for his record in the World War.

He is now singled out by a VINDICTIVE, and PANICKY ADMINISTRATION as a victim on whom to vent its tyrannical spleen because he gave a congressional committee some simple facts about the Raw Deal spending spree.

"BY DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT"—So reads the order stripping him of his command and driving him from his post of duty, and none can doubt that those words "BY DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT" mean exactly what they say.

* * *

BY DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT, an honest statement by an honest man has been judged an offense to be swiftly and relentlessly punished.

No flimsy excuse of "military discipline" can disguise that. General Hagood spoke with the full consent of his superiors.

There is not a syllable of his testimony that can be twisted or perverted into an insubordinate utterance.

There is not a syllable that can be refuted, laughed off, or explained away.

And for this, "BY DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT" he received treatment which might be expected of a Hitler or a Stalin, but which seems incredible in these presumably free United States.

Make no mistake about this use, or rather abuse, of executive power. It is not the first time that it has been exercised of late, though it never has been exercised so flagrantly and in such COMPLETE DEFIANCE OF THE AMERICAN RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH.

* * *

IT is an ominous sign. It expresses violent resentment of fair criticism, CYNICAL CONTEMPT OF LIBERTY and well-grounded fear that the public can not be hoodwinked much longer by glittering promises of miracles that don't come off.

Lincoln said: "You can't fool all the people all the time."

The jittery attempts that the Raw Deal is now making to hide the facts about itself from the people prove that Lincoln was right.

Governor Ritchie's Death Saddens Nation

Maryland has given many illustrious sons to the service and affections of the American people, and the name of Albert C. Ritchie will always have a place among that shining group.

His sudden death on Monday morning is in the truest sense a national loss.

He stood for sanity and responsibility in government at a time when our people stand in the sorest need of these virtues in public life, and are engaged in an anxious quest for them.

Although elected four times the governor of a great State, Ritchie was no local or purely State figure.

His successive candidacies for the governorship were waged upon principles so broad in their application to the problems of all the States of the Union, and of the Federal Government as well, that he naturally and quickly became a national voice and was recognized as one of the leaders of his party.

His courageous independence was shown in his stand against national Prohibition in its early days, when he declared that the people of Maryland regarded the Volstead Law as an unnecessary and drastic Federal infringement of their State and personal rights, foreign to the spirit of the Federal Union and embodying a sectional tyranny which the people of his State would not brook.

In 1932 from the floor of the Democratic National Convention, he helped to put a strong repeal plank in his party's platform, and had the satisfaction of seeing the Democrats sweep the country on a platform notable not only for its stand against Prohibition, but for its pervading sound sense and patriotic affirmation of the fundamental principles of American life.

It was natural that Albert C. Ritchie should lift his voice against the quackery of the New Deal's financial and economic measures.

Like the clear brained man he was, he saw the inevitable failure of these measures and their popular rejection as soon as their absurdities and destructiveness were understood.

Much was still expected of Ritchie. He was not through. Vigorous years, the people hoped, still awaited him.

The stilling of his voice in the great discussions which are now under way is a public calamity which cannot be measured.

Be American—Buy American

Low wages are not due solely to the depression from which the United States is now emerging.

Increases in imports are also largely responsible.

The campaign to "Buy American," which is being directed by the Made in America Club to induce consumers to select products made or grown by American labor, seeks to PROTECT AMERICAN LABOR FROM FOREIGN LABOR.

Japan and other foreign nations—through export subsidies—are taking the credit risks on many of the shipments of manufactured goods now being dumped in American markets.

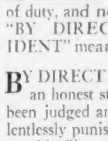
Consumers in the United States can repulse them by standing by their own and DEMANDING "MADE-IN-AMERICA" LABELS ON ALL GOODS THEY BUY.

Consumers in America can send their country a long way in the direction of recovery, and they can at the same time raise their own wages, lift their standard of living and making employment secure in every industry.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 26—Owen Davis, at 62 proves himself the most versatile, prolific and, many think, the most expert dramatist of the day. In his formative years he became identified with the gay twenties with the frail heroines, hissing villain and virtue triumphant.



O. O. McIntyre

He was regarded as something of a playwright lacking backbone until he won the Pulitzer prize with a marbly threnody of his native Maine, "Icebound." This year he brought his son Donald into his field with a joint dramatization of "Ethan Frome," one of the outstanding hits.

Another son, Owen, Jr., has become an actor of some distinction. Nearly all of the present crop of dramatic critics remember when the elder Davis was regarded as something of a Cornelius Peyton of his calling. Nobody took his efforts very seriously. Just another blood and thunderer!

He has changed all that without changing so very much himself. He has no truck with the intelligentsia. He's a big, virile, home-spun fellow without the slightest affectation. A survivor of the asphixities that buried many of his kind. A plain playwright with plain messages that somehow never die.

Broadway, with its incessant curiosity, has a new topic. That was the appearance at a first night or so of one of its better-known bachelors, George Jean Nathan, with a celebrated bachelor lady, Elsa Maxwell. Usually Nathan's partner for a premiere is Lillian Gish, now in Europe. So standardized are the opening night companionships that any variation, such as Nathan squiring Miss Maxwell, becomes an intermission sensation. They are old friends.

New York has many who pair off in purely platonic friendships and have become familiars at various cafes. Such as Alexander Woollcott and Neysa McMein, Fannie Hurst and Daniel Frohman, Maury Paul and Beh Leary, Miriam Hopkins and Ward Morehouse and Robert Garland and Mrs. Ruby Schinasi. Then there are many who are generally seen in public with their mothers. These include Clifton Webb, Richard Watts, Bernard Sobel, Milton Berle and Ginger Rogers.

Perhaps the most notable of the brother and sister combinations before their marriages were Fred and Adele Astaire. He was her constant escort and both were happier when their dinner chairs edged. Together they were hilarious. Apart rather staid and silent. That demeanor is often true among those who have gone through long stage partnerships.

The Rialto is rooting for Ed Wynn to zing the bull's eye in his prodigious experiments. As well as on the radio. For some time he has been the theater's man of sorrows. No actor has had as many on-again, off-again breaks. It became proverbial that when he got his head above water someone swatted him with an oar. His life for ten years has been a zig-zag of dips from the top with domestic unhappiness, failures in stage ventures and lawsuits. Yet he has been his funniest when the outlook was blackest.

The red-cheeked John Bull looking cutter at the meat shop may have as good solution as the next fellow. I asked him today what he thought about the world outlook. "Well," he said, "it seems to me like everything is goin to be all right until it gets better."

"Carry a Big Stick"

When dogs of war are quarreling
Along the public way
And in their rabid rioting
Disturb the peaceful day,
A bludgeon is a handy thing
To keep the hounds at bay.

The dogs delight to bark and bite
A weakling frail and slim.
His unprotected limbs invite
Attention fierce and grim,
But when he is prepared to smile
They do not pester him.

—George E. Phair.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Of course, it all depends on how you see things. But it's amazing how it changes life if once you do see the living meaning of things beneath their stale familiarity.

There was that hill, for instance. You might, as I did, see nothing in it but another heave of San Francisco's scrambled skyline. A typical slope, with little to distinguish it from all the others. Toward the height—but too far away for distinct detail—some sort of statue. One of those nondescript affairs that never seem able to decide whether they'll soar or squat.

Indeed, the whole hill had the vague, indecisive effect of having started somewhere but never having arrived. Which was the more disappointing since it might easily have been so beautiful.

The wide, free swoop of sky, outflung like a great, gleaming wing from golden ridge to turquoise bay. The misty, blue-gray surge of gum trees, swaying, falling like silvery surf against the flooding light.

The careless, gay abandonment of outlying settlements, so different from the congested city blocks, sprawling like gypsy camps along the sunny ridges, down the tumbled hills into the shadowy, strangely scented hollows near the beach where the tangled tide from Alaska and Perú, Java and Bombay mingled with the spilling sweetness of the flower strands—almond and saffron froth of acacia, hyacinth, daffodils, and lilac iris on their jade green spears.

WASTED—SO IT SEEMED

So lovely—all of it! Yet there was that hill, in the very heart of all that laughing magic—**wasted.** Or so it seemed to me until that day.

Behind the house, to the west, the sun was setting. For a brief space the hill in front lay glorified. To the east, Diablo burned, darkly purple as driftwood blaze against the pale, bright sky. From it, to the north, to the south, the Coast Range barricade ran its naked, tawny slopes asprawl under ragged shadows, blue as new pressed wine.

Below, the circling silver of the quiet bay, with the tangle of streets spilling into it, their drabness briefly gilded with the sunset fire-gray asphalt, faded stucco glazed with topaz, garnet, coral and carnelian.

A challenging marvel of color, yet nothing in my tired senses answered. Dully I watched the glory crumble into ash . . . felt the stillness rise about me like a deepening, darkening tide.

A CHANGE COMES

Then, softly—so gently that, at first, I was unaware of any change—the thing began. The noise had gone . . . the evening calls were still . . . the riot of color settled to a tender mist. But this was not all. Something was coming as well as going. The hill—by day common even to shabbiness—was withdrawing itself from the surrounding scene. —was standing serene and apart as though it waited some event.

Then, from far above, in the infinite arch, a deepening bloom began . . . unfolding, descending like a veil . . . a veil so poignantly tender, passionately alive, as if a heart beat within its azure depths. Wider and wider it spread—over the graying sky, the fading hills, the waters that now were only a luminous sea. And as it spread, the hill darkened . . . loomed larger . . . took on mystery and dignity and the proud power of a Presence.

Then suddenly—literally between two breaths—it happened! Where there had only been that spreading luminous blue, covering a dissolving earth . . . and a dark and brooding hill . . . **suddenly there was light!**

A LOVELY MIRACLE

No longer an ugly confusion of coops and cabins . . . half finished houses . . . the wreckage and junk of man's blundering stupidity, discouragement and weakness . . . but a sudden, lovely miracle of light, trembling, glowing, spanning the long loneliness between heaven and earth . . . **between man and God** . . . with the pure glory of its countless candles!

Candles that turned my squat and shabby hill into an altar to the living God!

And swiftly, in one of those rare flashes of illumination, I saw the Truth. Life was like that. We human creatures were like that. So ugly and incomplete . . . shabby and meaningless . . . but always with that waiting wonder in us—that wonder of loneliness and courage, love, loyalty, honor and laughing sacrifice—that could transform the dingiest life into an altar!

Day after tiresome day, with only the same common faces, common places, common acts. Then suddenly, at some strange call, the whole scene flamed! And, for an instant, the long **loneliness between heaven and earth was bridged, and in the radiance man stood face to face with God!**

No one can read our history without realizing that attacks upon the Constitution and criticism of the Supreme Court are chiefly the result of ignorance. It is so old a falling, and so familiar to one who is conversant with the past, that it ought, by this time, to be out of fashion.

A constitution is to a nation what self-control and established rules of conduct is to a man.

The last few months have shown here strong the love of the Constitution still is in the hearts of Americans.

It is manifest that the people of this generation, as the people throughout all generations of our history, will rally to the support of the Constitution and by those who defend it.

We need not rely on expedients or political combinations, but simply on the true American feeling, the genuine patriotism of the people, which is the final and controlling decision of the public voice.

Whenever the Constitution has been in danger, it has only been necessary to call on the people to come to its rescue, and they have come, determined to exert every faculty they possess, to prevent it from being nullified, destroyed or impaired.

And this, I venture to predict, will always be true.

Cleveland Democracy

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Alfred E. Smith says:

"As a Democrat I follow the teachings of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland."

James A. Reed says:

"The flag of the party I have loved and served is the flag of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland."

Robert Moses, Republican candidate for Governor of New York at the last election, in discussing the choice of a Presidential candidate by his party, says that the Republicans might very well consider a Cleveland Democrat.

Edwin C. Hill

Lewis Douglas, who resigned as President Roosevelt's director of the budget because he could not agree with the monetary policies of the administration, is a Cleveland Democrat, like Smith and Reed.

I have an idea that the majority of our people under the age of 50 might like to know what a Cleveland Democrat is, and who Cleveland was, outside of being the only man who was re-elected President after having been defeated for a second consecutive term. The oldsters take too much for granted. Having lived through a certain period and having been a part of it, it never occurs to them that the story of that period and of its leaders is not fully and universally known.

History takes its time before passing final judgment on a man and his record. We are still a bit close to Cleveland. Forty years ago he passed out of public life, and it is only 27 years since his death. Except in the students and to the devoted followers who survived him, his political philosophy has played little or no part in the United States in the 20th century.

HIS NAME LIVES

Stephen Grover Cleveland was born in 1837, the year in which Andrew Jackson completed his 8 years as President and delivered his farewell message to the American people. Veritably, Cleveland was cradled in the democracy of Jackson and just as truly the Jacksonian idea was the yardstick with which he measured his political career. He was of Mayflower stock, the son of a Presbyterian minister of Caldwell, N. J.

As a youth he started for the West, but settled in Buffalo and studied law. In 1881 he was mayor of the city, in 1882 governor of the state, and in 1884 he was President of the United States, the first Democrat in almost a quarter of a century, or since Buchanan, to hold the office.

Jackson's hatred of a centralized government and of lavish expenditures of the public money was almost fanatical. So was Cleveland's ch ief executives. Each was of the common people and for the common people, but neither would deviate an inch from principle to favor the common people, or to win their applause. They drew their strength and support from the masses, yet they favored no class, pandered to no class.

FAIR AND HONEST

A majority of the forces of wealth may have opposed them and their principles, but that majority respected their honesty and courage. Jackson and Cleveland were there to see that the few should not exploit the many and at the same time that the many should not despoil the few.

The state papers of Cleveland should be read, and eventually they will receive their due as masterpieces of clarity and brevity. Space does not permit extended quotation, but among other things a Cleveland Democrat subscribes to these teachings:

"Nothing is more vital to our supremacy as a nation and to the beneficent purposes of the government than a sound and stable currency. This (paternalism) is the bane of republican institutions and the most dangerous peril of our government by the people.

"The lessons of paternalism ought to be unlearned and the better lesson taught that, while the people should patriotically and cheerfully support their government, its functions do not include the support of the people.

"The acceptance of this principle leads to a refusal of bounties and subsidies which burden the labor and thrift of a portion of our citizens to aid ill-advised and languishing enterprises in which they have no concern.

"Our fidelity to party rests upon something higher and better than an instinct to blindly follow adventurous leadership, regardless of consequences.

"It is a plain dictate of honest and good government that public expenditures should be limited by public necessity, and that this should be measured by the rules of strict economy, and it is equally clear that equality among the people is the best guaranty of a contented and strong support of free institutions."

"Our Constitution"

By Bainbridge Colby

Former Secretary of State

(In an address before the Eleventh Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense)

VI

Let me make this useful reminder as I bring my remarks to a close.

The Supreme Court has been more criticized for holding laws to be unconstitutional than for declaring them to be unconstitutional.

Bainbridge Colby

It was assailed because it did not hold the Sedition Law unconstitutional.

It was attacked because it upheld the law creating the Bank of the United States and the Judiciary Act.

Its critics raged against it because it held constitutional the laws authorizing Internal Improvements, Voluntary Bankruptcy, and a Protective Tariff.

Its refusal to hold the Embargo Act constitutional brought down upon it a storm of criticism by frenzied partisans, and this attack was repeated when the court refused to hold the Fugitive Slave Act unconstitutional.

No one can read our history

Bible Text: Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get w isdom."—Proverbs 4:7.

Suggested by the Rev. Dana McLean Greeley, Arlington Street Church, Boston.